Solons can't see aid plan

confrontation with Congress and an immediate halt to the Foreign Military Assistance field. Program.

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It was the second time the tactic-the previous case being in June, 1970, when it was of the hands of a House

it marked another chapter in the battle between

subcommittee.

TF aides give plan for vote

TWIN FALLS - Two of the four Twin Falls City Council members whose terms expire at the end of this year have antheoming Nov. 2 election, one to seek re-election and the other to retire from the council.

Eugene Stacey-will retire, and Winston Jones will run

again.
Initial steps for the Nov. 2 municipal election will be taken in the next regular council meeting Sept. 7 with the council expected to approve a declaration of election and establish polling places and

Oity Clerk Edythe Koontz said as soon as the election has been declared, nominating petitions will be available at her office for prospective candidates. The first day for filing petitions is Sept. 23 and the deadline is Oct.

The four council members whose terms expire at the end of this year are Mayor Frank Feldtman, Eugene Stacey, Frank Cook and Winston Jones.

Mayor Feldtman said today he is not ready to announce his election plans at this time.

Eugene Stacey had been appointed on the death of John Flatt to complete nearly one year remaining in his term. He served another four-year term. Stacey also serves as city By United Press international council representative on the The Soviet Union toda

of the present term. Jones was tive day: an unsuccessful candidate at

mayor the past two years, succeeding Egon Kroll who did in Russia. not seek re-election two years

Frank Cook who has also nonncement yet.

ident Nixon has invoked execu-requests for secret information tive privilege to avert a and beyond that the more basic question of what role Congress should play in the foreign policy

Nixon used the procedure Tuesday to keep the Senate administration has used the Foreign Relations Committee from obtaining a copy of a fiveyear plan on military assisinvoked to keep FBI reports out tance-to-foreign countries. He contended the document was a private exchange of views within the executive branch and if it were shared with Congress "the full, frank and healthy expression of opinion which is essential for the successful administration of government

vould be muted But Foreign Relations Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, said the committee must have the plan before it cam make a judgment on whether to continue the \$705 million-a-year Military Assistance Program, which contains funds to arm Cambodia, Laos and 28 other contries and which he contends could draw the United States into another Vietnam-

The action ended a threat by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the Congressional watchdog on federal expenditures, to stop further expenditures from the \$705 million-a year military aid account until the report was furnished. The GAO had acted after the invoke a little-known 1961 law that required all requests for foreign aid documents to be furnished within 35 days unless executive privilege were invoked. The deadline came up at midnight Tuesday.

Nixon had declared in his

second month in office that executive privilege would be invoked "only" In the most compelling circumstances and after a rigorous inquiry into the actual need for its exercise.

Russ ruble revalued for trade

The Soviet Union today public library board and the officially recognized the drop of planning and coning com- the American dollar on world markets by declaring the most Winston Jones, appointed to f- extensive ruble revaluation in ill the term left by the death of 10 years. The action came after served two full years at the end exchange for the third consecu-

The Soviet devaluation in the time of the election of relation to the dollar and the Bennett and was appointed by French fric had no impact on the council two years ago. He the world money markets serves as a representative on because the price of the ruble the downtown coordinating is artificially fixed by the committee and directs the Soviet government and it is not water and sewer departments. freely traded. The most imme-Feldtman has served eight diate effect was to increase the years on the council, being cost of items bought by American and French tourists

On European exchanges the dollar staged a mixed performance. It was a bit higher in completed four years on the France, Belgium, West Germacouncil has not made an an-ny, Switzerland and in Scandin-



Festival fencing

WORKMEN drive steel fence post at border of proposed site for a rock music festival scheduled north of Bellevue over Labor Day weekend. Crews installed tollets, strung fence and began site improvements on Tuesday. (See related stories p. 15)

Tensions eased festival area

Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — Tensions seemed to have eased today in Slaughterhouse Canyon, site of the Wood River Rock Festival scheduled to begin Friday.

Workmen said they have not

had any trouble and do not Peter Cooper, Los Angeles, who arrived early for the rock concert and talked with saveral find out we're just here to

will be all right. This morning workmen set up across the mouth of the canyon. Barbed wire will be installed

site Tuesday evening and the County are creating more operator said he contracted to problems by their actions and dig holes for the sanitary are "acting like small children facilities and to level the en- who've lost their suckers in the trance road. He also may plow sand." out several fire guards. Plans

call for 200 sanitary units. Crews will mark with flags a second road to the site along the floor of the canyon to the Muldoon Canyon road That



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but Jack Teater, festival promoter, said he has a 50-foot

easement across the property. Paul Clontz, Kimberly, who contracted to build the fence, said he has no feelings pro or con about rock festivals

"I was just directed to do a job," he said. "And that's it. Everybody has treated mercal

Cooper said "We're trying to concert and talked with several maintain peace and tranquillity townspeople said "When they out here. A lot of townspeople are thinking that if we keep a lid groove on the music, exerything? on It here, they will try to keep a

Today's atmosphere at the rock festival site north of Bellevue contrasted to reaction Tuesday of the owner of the land and wooden fence posts will be where the festival is scheduled, Larry Boyd, 60. He said a small A backhoe was brought to the minority of citizens in Blaine,

At the same time Boyd expressed confidence the court battle over the festival would be quickly resolved and the event will go on as planned Friday. -- A county ordinance passed road would cross private land Aug. 9 places numerous restrictions on large gatherings. Boyd and Teater have charged the law is unconstitutional and merely an

> A ruling to determine the fate the proposed festival was expected at a hearing set for 1:30 p.m. today from District Judge Theron Ward.

attempt to stop the festival.

In anticipation of a favorable ruling, Boyd said work has begun on preparing the site for the expected crowd of 8,000 young people.

eral incidents have occurred in the past several days. Teater's car was vandalized, its tires slashed and its headlights broken, when he left it to make a telephone call.

Some of Boyd's men working at the site were harassed by local people earlier this week, not received any communicaas they began moving hay from the festival site down the canyon, Boyd said.

To meet the threat of further violence and individual acts of sabotage, Tater said, three Fire loss set at security, guards have been retained by the backers.
"Nobody better start any over \$1 million trouble," he commented.

CANNED POETRY

A Canadian firm has published poetry in a tin.
The Poet, Tyrrel Mendis has been studying creative communications at a community college in Winnipeg and says the tin symbolizes our mechanized; world.

If the mechanized world is getting to you, start thinking about a get away place. Lots of people are doing it. Check the vacation property for sale in today's Times-News.—Classified

Ky name off Viet ballot

SAIGON (UPI) The government announced today that "Big" Minh already had presidential elections will be removed himself from the ield as scheduled Oct. 3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu as the sole candidate. Reversing itself again, the Supreme Court ruled Vice President Nguyen

Cao Ky off the ballot. The announcement came as combat police battled two taking to the streets in Saigon. in demonstrations against the Americans. An American solwas beaten and kicked by the demonstrators.

sets TMA

Gem board

BOISE (UPI)

is no longer serving northern

abandoned its temporary oper-If round that on March 12 is ident Nguyen Man This granted, at the airline's request One shudent tras injured, 40

authority to suspend the northern run to McCall, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint, because of in-sufficient load factors.

sufficient load factors.

In that order, the PUC said, in South Vietnam.

It directed Trans Magic to in Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, form the commission by May 1 who withdrew from the presentation of the current population. tions under its temporary route idential race charging authority or to request cancel-ation or modification. - "To date this commission has

don in regard to this matter."

The Rupert fire chief and a

department spokesman, the dry

potato flakes in the food

Monday night.

RUPERT - Fire crews are damage to his

control. According to a fire damage estimate.

the food concern estimated the \$1 million.

still standing by at the scene of warehouse at about \$400,000. He

the fire that destroyed buildings said that this was actually a

owned by Big O Tires The and conservative estimate. He said

Magic Valley Food. Inc. the value of the inventory of

skeleton crew were standing by machinery, supplies and con-

to keep any flareups under tainers were included in the

warehouse burn easily and which supplies 12 Big O stores

could flare up at any time. and 27 other retail outlets. Total

presidential race on the grounds that Thieu had rigged Ky was its second reversal. He Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker accusing him of slanderous and insolent colonialism in his groups of students, efforts to persuade Minh to

remain in the campaign. A communique from the him off again prime minister's office said Minn's office that Thieu and his running ment blasting U.S. officials mate, Sen. Tran Van Huong, meaning Bunker as slande-are now "the only ticket rous, insolent colonialists. Minh running for the presidency and ice presidency of the Republic of Vietnam in the next Oct. 3, 1971, elections.

The communique said that elections

Retired Gen. Duong Van government agencies have been to carry out the elections on schedule

The Supreme Court ruling on it. Minh issued a statement was first ruled off the ballot on today obviously aimed at U.S. grounds that he did not have enough-valid nominating signapushed through by Thieu. Then it reversed itself and put him back in the race. Today it ruled

> was angered by a statement attributed to U.S. diplomatic sources that he had asked the Americans to run the Oct. 3

Police hit hearing __ Idaho's

Public Utilities Commission today scheduled a public hearing in Boise Sept, 22 on its own-complaint Trans Magic Airlines

ating authority to serve that area that authority will be sion and handing out leaflets attacking the regime of Pres-

> to 50 of the demonstrators were arrested, and an American GI was pulled from his motorbike by students and beaten.

It was the first open violence When the students arrived at of the current political turmoil Phu Lam Bridge on the city's

Thieu had rigged the Oct. 3. election, today critized U.S. officials for implying Minh wants the United States to supervise

university

potato flakes, the building,

warehouse of the Big O Co.

some equipment

storage

notice of hearing, the PUC said police fired tear gas and M16 in a funeral procession to bury SAIGON (UPI) -Combat students marched seven miles up a column of students military training. The government said the student, identifled as Pham Hanh, died of

> The students carred banners that said "Thieu Is War and Paramilitary Training." As the students marched, they toosed handsfull of anti-Thieu leaflets into crowes lining the streets.
> When the students arrived at

sparsely populated western edge and two miles from the cemetery. Vietnamese combat police and civilian officers blocked their way.

600 work as spud lines open

HEYBURN - The Jr R. in Heyhurn started its season today with about 600 people back at work, according to Hugo Dalsoglio, area general

The potatoes going through the plant are being trucked in from the Wendell area and from west of Pocatello.

He said the plant will be shut down over the Labor Day The fire destroyed the weekend. Any adjustments needed in the plant's equipment will be made at that time. The plant will reach full

production capacity by Setp. 7, Dalsoglio said.

TF students shift schools

By LEE TREMAINE Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — A-number of

students at Rickel School located at Second Avenue and Second Street East, got their first "note from the teacher" today - asking them to attend Morningside School, on Morningside Drive south of Addison

School Superintendent George Standaher said a sizable incy in class size bet ween elementary schools is requiring a shift of some ents in the first six grades. lotes wie sent to the parents e the situation and that the students change

First-grade classrooms in ide School are very

small, with 73 first-graders spread over four classrooms of 18 and 19 students. At Bickel 134 first grade boys and girls enrolled in classes ranging from 27 to 30 pupils each. Some of es will be asked to move.

The third-grade classrooms in Bickel are also overcrowded, with one room enrolling 43 students and the two other third-grade rooms listing 39 and 41, At Morningside, the third-29 students.

said some Standaber Harristo School students will be asked to attend Lincoln and Decisions on the move are former St. Edward's purp

based on where the parents live, achool are your with those closest to the boundary lines of the schools

Standaber said.

by a shift in residential pat-many grades, particularly in terns, may require minor the first and third grades, with Staudaher said, but no major grade classrooms contrastis boundary changes are an markedly with the 30 students in ticipated in the foresteable a first-grade classroom at

Late registrants are con-tinuing to increase the actual more signing up on Thesday, the superintendent said. The total of 6,300 represents about five per cent increase, when the

taudaber said.

The discrepancy between Initial enrollment figures choose, apparently irongin on show a marked disparity in

changes in boundary lines, Morningside's 18-station first. Washington to one room of 43 Bickel and 28 at Harrison

ie rooms reported 27, 29 and district's student load, with 25 reported \$19 first graders in 22

being the first to move, district population, Staudaher has the heaviest-second-grade classrooms, of 30 to 34 students. The district listed 508 third

> ranging from 25 to 27 at students at Bickel and two others of 39 and 41 pepils; There strooms at the start of arts

U.S. 93 was firebreak just south of Shoshone

Magic Valley Hospitals St. Benedicts

Shoshone.

Richfield.

Mrs. Max Moore,

Keester, Mrs. Jene Tibbets.

Mrs. George VanderVegt.

Keenan Burnham and Mrs.

Dismissed

Mrs. Nettie Ferrenburg, transferred to the long term

care unit; William Butler and

Mrs David Moore Jr., both Jerome; Mrs. Kenneth Adams,

and Mrs. Mary Custer, both

Shoshone, and Mrs. Lyle Deeds,

Births

Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Wendell;

Mr: and Mrs. Derwyn

Mrs. George VanderBegt,

Jerome, and a daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Jene

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Bradley Armstrong, Evelyn

Tainnie, Mrs. David Balderas, all Burley John Leopard,

Heyburn; Mrs. Robert E.

Phillips, Salt Lake City; Bessie

Cox, Rupert; and J. J. Bruesch,

Dismissed

Roger Liedke, Teresa Roper

and Roy Beutler, all Burley;

Easton Aguilar, Warm Springs

Ore:; Lon A. Wheeler, Portland,

Ore ; Larry Hess, Twin Falls;

Mrs. Gloria Harmon and son;

Myrtle Stilwell, both Heyburn;

Mrs. Henry Benavides, Acequia

and Edward Lee, Oakley,

Meet dates

scheduled

SHOSHONE - Meetings for

the Shoshone Booster Club will

be held at 8 p.m. on the first and

third Monday nights of each

month during the school term, members decided at their

The Sept. 6 meeting will not

he held since it is Labor Day.

Meeting place will again be the

recreation rooms of the high

vice president. He and other

officers installed were Joe

Berriochoa, president, and

Clarence Tanaka, secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Robert

Gaskill as publicity chairman.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Licensed

Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Auditorium. A report on the convention will be given.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

be closed Thursday, Sept. 9 so

hat employee may attend the

Twin Falls Fair and Rodeo. The

immunization clinic that is held on Thursday will also be closed.

Robert Haddock is the new

Monday night meeting.

J. R. Hogge, Roy Beutler,

Tibbets, Jerome.

Musemann, Eden, and Mr. and

Sons were born to Mr. and

Magic Valley Memorial

Ldmitted Mrs. Ronald Kienzle, Mary Archuleta. Charles Peterson Karen Rene Hill, Thomas Mrs. Mike Ford, Jodi Hawk, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Ray Faten, Sylvanus Bevan and Ronald Wills, all Twin Falls; irs. Virgil Ruhter, Jr., Cordia Hawkins, both Buhl; Vernon Ball and Mary A. Perkins, both Hansen; Robert Stewart, Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Dwight Maughan and Robert Martin, both Burley; Ralph Talbot, Wendell; Leslie Ann Dobbs, Jackpot, Nev. Mrs. John Mitton, Paul; Daryl Scott, Heyburn; Mrs. Wayne Klous

and Mrs Don Gibbs, both Filer Dismissed Mrs. Sherry Archuleta, Faye Merry, Mrs. Cornelis Vissers, Mrs. Roger Graefe, Helen Gee, Darin Winterholler and LoRita King, all Twin-Falls; Jeffrey Craythron, Burley, Mrs. Robert Grant, Jerome; Lavar Boxham, Buhl; Allen Stastney, Eden; Connell Sanford, Shoshone; Wanda Presnell, Kimberly, and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Arco.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ruhter, Jr., Buhl, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kienzle, Twin

Gooding County

H. W. Green and Mrs. Howard Bean, both Gooding; Mrs. Walter Messley, Buhl; Roy Sparrow, Hagerman.

Dismissed Mrs. Billy Boyd and son, Louise Brown, Mrs. Karl Schmidt, Mrs. Lloyd Gabriel, Mrs. Louis Freer, Mrs. Walt Higgins, all Gooding; Mrs. Leon Storgehn, Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Max Conner, Frank Tramez, and Denice Reed, all Rupert. Dismissed

Martha Rivia, Glover Acock and Marela Garner, all Rupert.

Blaine County

Darlene Burr, Ketchum; Robin Sissiam, Bellevue; Stan Johnson and Les Outz, both

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SHOSHONE -Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at.

Valley Obituaries

GOODING - Funeral ser-

In 1919 he married May

years and also at the W.D. Fales

Mrs. Clark died May 30, 1954.

No. 3,078, Veterans of Foreign

Calif: two brothers. Howard

grandchildren and hine great-

Graveside services will be

held at the Hagerman Cemetery

under the direction of Gooding

Barracks, Veterans of World

War I. Friends may call at the

chapel this evening and until

He was born Sept. 13, 1881, in

Holton, Kan., and married

Alma Barnes on June 2, 1901 in

They came to Idaho in 1919.

settling near Tuttle, and lived in

the Jerome for some time

before moving to Challis in 1950.

He had lived in the Challis area

He was a carpenter for most

of his life, retiring about 15

Mrs. Shepard died in 1952.

Eldon Shepard, Missouri; a

daughter, Mrs. Marguerite

Wells, Stanley, 14 grand-children and eight great-

Graveside services will be

hold at 2 n m. Thursday in the

Jerome Cemetery with Rev.

John N. Garrabrandt of-

ficiating. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel Thursday from

grandchildren.

10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

granchildren.

Bill E. McVey

TWIN FALLS — вш Е. McVey, 52, Twin Falls, died vices for Albert S. Clark, 81, Monday evening at Oakland, Gooding, who died Sunday at a Calif. while there on business. Boise hospital, will be held at 11

Dale Thomas Davis, all He was born March 8, 1919 at a.m. Thursday at the Thompson Jerome: Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Fruita, Colo. and moved to Filer Chapel with Bishop Bobby L. Wendell: Lorraine Wolverton. in 1933 where he attended Rogers of the Gooding LDS Park, school, He moved to Twin Falls ward, officiating. Mussmann, Eden, Mrs. Joe in 1937 where he was a Mr. Clark was born May 2, Pagoaga, Mrs. Clemmie Bollas and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, all several years.

He worked as a mechanic and with his parents. They settled of a transport service. He was a and attended Ricks Academy, veteran of World War II serving Rexburg. with the U.S. Marines as a

Helen P. Glodwoold at Elko, Sand Springs Rancy for many

Surviving are his wife, two Ranch, Gooding. During World Friday. sons; Edwin (Jonny) McVey War II he was employed at the and Jack McVey, both Twin Gooding Hardware until his Falls; two daughters Mrs. Jack retirement in 1961: (Norma) Webster, Pocatello, and Mrs. Lynn (Sandra) He later married Cora Nelson, Twin Falls; one Thompson at Elko, Nev. She brother, Kenneth McVey, Twin dled in September, 1962. Mr. Falls, and seven grandchildren. Clark belonged to the Gooding He was preceded in death by his - Barracks, No. 1,318, Veterans of parents Oris and Nellie McVey World War I, and Toponis Post

and a brother Jack McVey... Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday at Survivors include one Reynolds Funeral Chapel with daughter, Mrs. Vashti Perkins, Rev. Robert VanNest of- and two sons, Jay Dea Clark ficiating. Burial will be held at and Perry Clark, all Winters,

Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call Thursday Clark, Menan, and Homer and Friday until-time of ser- Clark, Glenns Ferry; 13

J. McIntyre

JEROME - Funeral services for John P. (Jack) McIntyre, 48, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with John Garrabrandt officiating.

He was born Dec. 13, 1923 in Jerome and attended schools in Jerome. He had operated the Rialto and Oasis clubs in Jerome for 10 years before he moved to Austin, Nev. where he worked in a mine.

He married Elsie Harris on Jan. 20, 1949 in Jerome and they were later divorced.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Donna Sligar, Jerome, three sons, Mike McIntyre, Pat McIntyre and Kelly McIntyre, all Jerome; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McIntyre, Billings, Mont., two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lambing, Oregon, and Mrs. Louise Caron, Canton, Conn., and one grand-

Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday, and Friday until 1:30 p.m.

Serena Taylor

(Dutch) Taylor, 70, Burley, died this morning at Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Winners listed

Palls Health Department will TWIN FALLS - Monday Night Duplicate Bridge winners include Mrs. W.J. King and Riley Burton, first; Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, second; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre tied with Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. L.E. Hack at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at for third, and Mrs. H.M. legic Grange Hall north of Proctor and Mrs. J.S. one.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral 78, Twin Falls, will be con- Boise, were the most seriously is now in use, through the ducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at hurt and their condition Tues-cooperative efforts of the city-White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

-- BURLEY -- Funeral services mechanic for McVey's for 1890 at Charleston, W. Va., and for Mrs. Mary E. (Libble) Sant moved to Idaho at the age of 5 Gransbury, 86, Burley, will be -conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in driver for Ida-Cal and at the near Menan, Idaho He attended the Oneida Stakehouse in fourth man injured in the drop, arrival of a replacement switch time of his death he was owner schools there and at Rexburg Preston. Burial will be in the Terry Gossett, was treated at a wide will automatically turn Cleveland Cemetery.

HAILEY - Graveside ser-He was a member of the They lived at Menan for several held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the years before moving to Wen- Halley Cemetery with the Rev. On Jan. 16, 1949 he married dell. Mr. Clark worked at the Loyd C. Moore officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Mortuary Thursday and

> TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Belle Rice will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel James Hughes. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

> PAUL — Funeral services for William F. Oberst will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at Walk Mortuary by Rev. R. S. Denny of the Burley Assembly of God Church, Final rites will follow at 3 p.m. at Dry Creek Cemetery, Boise.

Frank Shepard Now you know

JEROME - Frank Russell September was the seventh month in the ancient Roman Shepard, 89, died Tuesday athospital in Salmon after a long calendar which began with

If you want something that sticks to the ribs, try a size-

door. Our bibulous neighbor got the bottled water by-mistake.

Mrs. Shepard died in 1952. One nice thing about the Survivors include two sons, end of July. There's only Melvin Shepard, Stanley, and August to get through be-



What you can't afford shows up each month on the bank credit card.

WATINE CALL COLLECT 326-4398 Twin Falls County Fair

Rekindled range fire controlled

doubled its size Tuesday night when it broke out anew and added 8,000 more acres to its wath of destruction.

Wallace Fixsen, fire-control d'Alene fire-control districts. Shoshone, said the fire apparently smoldered in the dry

Forty-one men returned to evening.

which scorched more than 9,000. Shoshone District BLM men district reported that no fires access of desert land Monday who fought the fire Monday were reported Tuesday night or night south of Gooding nearly, night and Tuesday without this morning. respite, the 16 "overhead" emergency crewmen assem-bled from the Burley, Idaho Falls, Salmon and

battle the fire through the night. Fixsen said the BLM is The expanded fire was again feeling the pinch of a shortage believed under control this of fire fighters as many men are morning and the crews, were leaving to attend colleges and

officer for the Bureau of Land The men brought five.
Management district office at replacement tankers and other equipment to fight the fire, which started when a fastgrass for several hours after it moving lightning storm swept through the area Monday

But while the fire crews

Man dies

JEROME — John P. (Jack)
McIntyre died Monday of a self

nflicted gunshot wound at the

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Sterling Patterns

by Reed & Barton

released, Fixsen said. The fire Universities in the area, while fighters included 25 men from fire danger remains high the Boise Interagency Fire throughout the Magic Valley. Retardant drop

hurts 4 in crew BOISE (UPI) - Thirty fire- members Tuesday. fighters contained early today a large range fire south of Ham-managed to get a line around met that resulted in critical in-the blaze a Bureau of Land

juries to two fellow crew Management fire dispatcher at Boise said the fire still was not considered under control and afternoon

but said his condition still was "serious." hospital and released.

home of his former wife. Jerome police who investigated the incident asaid McIntyre, who was visiting his son, shot himself with a small caliber pistol in the chest., He was pronounced dead at the

RUPERT — Funeral services for Stephen William Bailey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Bailey, Pocatello, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at Walk Mortuary by Rev. Fred Pickett. Final rites will follow in the Ruper Cemetery.

By United Press International

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By PHIL PASTORET

small girdle on a hot day: Had a near-tragedy next.



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BLM officials in the Burley

Counci

HANSEN derstanding about maintenance, has caused the

Mayor Allen Bourn said from the main ditch must be

Councilmen also said all alleys must be kept clear of cars probably would not be until and other vehicles so that a fire truck or other maintenance Four men on the fire lines vehicles may get through in Albert Clark Funeral Services were hurt Tuesday when fire case of necessity. Citations will rate up retardant was dropped on them. be given to offenders. Bourn said.

The mayor said the new well day night was listed as critical officials and the Hansen Sewer by hospital attendants. At day- and -Water- Amprovement break, attendants removed. Whiteman from the critical list Association directors

Tom Breen, 22, Boise, was listed in serious condition. The said. The city is now waiting water will be available.

Layne and Bowler,

Falls, installed the pump. The new pumphouse was con structed with local help and is made into two compartments. one which houses the pump facilities and the other which will house chlorine gas containers which automatically be fed into the water line when needed for purity standards.

issues

Hansen City Council to issue a statement clarifying the responsibility.

Tuesday all ditches leading cared for by persons using that ditch. The watermaster is responsible for maintaining the main ditch only during the height of the irrigation season. Caring for a ditch from the

head of the main ditch is the responsibility of all residents using that particular ditch, he said. This has always been the policy of the city and continues

in force, Bourn aid.

Residents have been without water several times the past few months because of a faulty switch, not lack of water, he which will automatically turn on both the old well and new well, so an adequate supply of

Wilson ceating candy with the wrapper still on it. Detectives of Twin Falls Police Department preparing "care" package for fellow officer
Reed Coulam making plans for neighborhood investigation
Joe Burgey and William Chancey betting a bottle of wine on election outcome... George Michael talking about time

saving new computer equipment in engineering depart-

ment . . . Mary Littlefield waiting for Evelyn Humphrey ... Gene Hull talking about pending rodeo queen contest ... Beb Brock, Burley, looking for news item ... Darrell Smith reporting on lightning fires . . . Vivian Smith busy with exchange student project Gene White picking Zinnias in his garden Linda Cooley univading antiques from Oregon Jean Thompson Buhl, taking blood pressure Juneau Shinn wearing sporty green hat ... and overheard

"Do you suppose my son will want to go to Believue for the rock festival?"

Idaho

BOISE (UPI) - Crime is increasing in Idaho at a rate faster than the national average the Federal-Bureau-of-Invest gation reported today.

During 1970, crime went up 17 per cent in Idaho from the level it reached in 1969. That topped the national average by six per cent, the FBI said. year totaled 12,728 in Idaho.

That compared with 10,874 in 1969, the report said. Violent crimes increased in Idaho to 879 from 806 during 1970, the report said. That was just under nine per cent and about on par with the national

By categories, there were 33 incidents of homicide ranging from non-negligent manslaughter to murder, 88 forcible rapes, 146 robberles, 612 aggravated assaults, 4,803 bur-glaries, 6,018 larcenies over \$50 and 1,028 car thefts.

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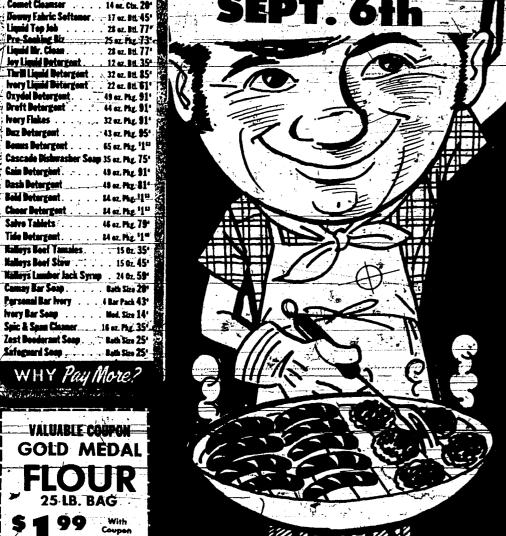
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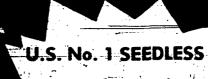
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After The Freeze

Repercussions from President Nixon's drastic reversal of economic policy have been settling down and attention has begun to shift to the questions of what will be done after the 90-day freeze on wages and prices. . -

Plainly, the freeze cannot be thawed as quickly as it was started without unacceptable risks of, suddenly ballooning wages and prices. No one, least of all President Nixon, wants a straitjacket of mandatory wage and price controls. Nixon's experience with wartime controls in the Office of Price Administration convinced him they do not work well and, for the long pull, are impracticable.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans has stated some form of mandatory controls will be necessary during transition from the freeze to free market status.

While the President and his economic advisors ponder their future course, rigors of the freeze may be eased in a few cases. Teachers for example, now are expected to get scheduled raises on the masis of pre-existing contracts affecting arrestimated 75 per cent or more.

At the same time, pressures for other scheduled contractual in creases will mount. And if business, profits do not improve, pressure for higher prices also will be

Non-inflationary wildelines and some kind of review mechanism to monitor wages and prices must get hard study in the time remaining.

Meantime, if the inflation breaks that began to take hold in July could be easier.

The dollar apparently remains the sun around which other world currencies, revolve. It remained surprisingly steady as foreign currency managers supported it rather than accept the invitation to devalue the dollar and thereby raise the value of marks, yen, franks and pounds. Nor did retaliation and further strictures on international trade appear in-

The July reduction in the pace of living costs indicated Nixon's original "game plan" was working," but with such slowness that a startling reversal of policy was decided upon to stimulate the economy-and-to-force our-international trading partners to deal. more equitably with us after 25 years of profiting from American

nothing" label being pinned on his

continue to be effective, and the

effects of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports and the free-floating dollar are favorable, the transition

Nixon could not accept the "do-

economic stance by Democrats, eager to repeat their success of 1932 when President Hoover was blamed for the Depression and his unspectacular efforts, although measurably effective, did not change his image of being unable to cope with the crisis.

Today, the resurgence of American confidence in the future and in themselves thanks to a bold and adroit President, augers well for the nation's ability to weather the freeze and whatever comes thereafter

Picturephone

We are still a long way from having a Picturephone, or picturetelephone, in every home. Already, however, the limited service that does exist is providing a few new but not very surprising insights, into human behavior.

For instance, studies show that domineering people tend to keep the television camera adjusted for close-ups of themselves. Others tend to dodge the camera, showing only portions of their faces.

Another finding is that people who have an abrupt manner on the telephone become more engaging when using the service, allowing their voice patterns to come alive.

Uninvestigated as yet is the person called out of a hot tub to answer the Picturephone. Camerashy he or she will undoubtedly be; but engaging ...

MR. SPECTATOR

A Couple Of Shockers

Every now and then something comes along which is disturbing, to say the least. We'll get a couple of them off our chest today.

(1) -Students going full-time at the College of Southern Idaho are required to take out a healthaccident insurance policy. We have heard ripples of complaint because of this rule. Why? The insurance is required of all full-time students regardless of other insurance they may have in force. For instance, we know a man and wife who work days and who will go to schoolnights. They are taking enough courses so that they are considered full-time students - and were required to take out the insurance at the school. In both instances they are insured at their jobs - in the same insurance company insuring them at the school. Now anyone in their right mind knows the in surance company will not pay for duplicate claims filed in case of illness or accident. Why stick these kids \$17 each for coverage they do not need? To our way of thinking that is just one of the UN-NECESSARY reasons going to college costs so much these days!

(2) - Two local women were shopping in a downtown store. To make the story short we report they observed two young girls "shoplift" a blouse and a pair of hot pants." One of the women followed the two from the upstairs portion of the store to the ground

level where she observed the two young girls leave the place. She reported this to a downstairs clerk who apparently didn't understand what it was all about and said none of the clerks had noticed it. The woman pointed out the theft had occurred upstairs and she went back there and reported it to the department manager. "Oh, dear, not again!" said the

upstairs official, "they do it all the time."

And that's just as far as it went. Thetheftwasoverlooked, apparently as something that happens so often there is nothing new or really disturbing about it. We would like to point out that with the attitude shown by store personnel as in this instance, is it any wonder shoplifting is costing merchants in Twin Falls thousands of dollars a - and, is causing honest people to have to pay more for what they buy!

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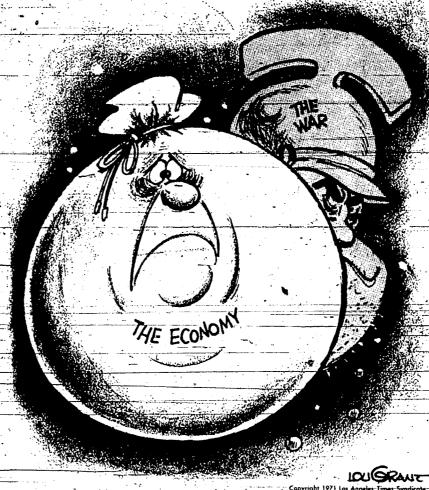
We have a black dog - looks like a Scottie — is six to nine months old and was left at our place. We must find a new home for it. You can call 734-3462 or can see it at 1613 Elizabeth Blvd.

We have three pupples, eight weeks old and weaned. They will be medium sized and like the parents should be good hunters. See them at 2036 Sherry Drive or call 733-

Mills And The Tax Plan

- Working, that could cost up to \$1 billion a WASHINGTON quietly back home in Kensett

PARTIAL ECLIPSE



Such an increase would affect the percentage deduction (now query once name in accisent, year.

Such an increase would affect the percentage estimated by the only the lowest income groups 13 per cent), have virtually no chairman of the tax-writing powerful, often inscrutable and would have an immediate savings. Accordingly, their tax House Ways and Means Mills would raise what is known impact on consumption spensavings from an increase in the Committee, has just about as the minimum standard in ding. The reason: families with minimum deduction would decided to push hard for a tax come tax deduction, now \$1,050 incomes low enough to take the presumably go into immediate break for low-income families for a family, by \$100 or \$200 a minimum standard deduction consumption, not into savings banks. Total cost to the Treasury of a \$100 increase, \$400 million: for a \$200 increase, about \$1 billion a year.

Mills has made no final decision, but he advised President Nixon to explore a possible increase of the minimum deduction during White House talks Aug. 17 on Mr. Nixon's new tax program. The President promptly ordered Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, master-minding the President's new economic program, to look into

Mills is also toying with other changes in the Nixon program. He may support an immediate \$50 increase in exemptions, instead of waiting until Jan. 1, 1972 for the \$100 exemption increase in the President's plan. He also leans toward last April l as the effective date for the proposed 10 per cent investment tax credit, instead of August as Mr. Nixon asked.

A footnote: Despite a rising demand by Democratic party liberals and organized labor for an excess profits tax, Mills remains adamantly opposed. Such a tax, he tells aides, would siphon off profits at the top that otherwise might go into new plant and equipment.

The continuing popularity of -FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover collected by FOF will finance in the face of rising criticism what is described as a bluethat the old man (now 78) has ribbon commission of lawyers abused his power and ought to quit is stunningly revealed in the fund drive by a pro-Hoover titled: "The FBI: Its Record lobby called Friends of the FBI and Performance." (FOF), Inc.

Organized only in late May OF has flow received well over \$100,000 in cash gifts from a direct-mail campaign that has solicited contributions from backers of right-wing causes, and what Lee Edwards, its public relations adviser, calls "middle Americans." The Richard A. Viguerie Company, Inc, which handled fund-raising for the abortive 1970 Senate campaign of former Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell in Florida, has carried a major load of the FOF, fund drive.

But it has not been all a bed of roses. Originally claiming that contributions were tax-exempt as a result of a legal link to the Chicago-based Commission for International Due Process of Law (a tax-exempt organization headed by Luis Kutner), FOF now has a petition of its own for taxexemption before the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The reason for that is that some of Kutner's liberal friends, including Democratic Rep. Abner. Mikva of Chicago, protested bitterly at his connection with

Thus some contributors to FOF, who sent their checks on the promise of tax-exemption in solicitation letters signed by television actor Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (star of "The FBI"), may now not be all that certain of getting it.

declares FOF a legitimate tax-exempt outfit, the pro-Hoover organization has lost its tax A footnote: The \$100,000-plus

ANDREW TULLY

- A Sexual Junks

WASHINGTON - The State Department, which often goes to inordinate lengths to suppress a good story, is frantically trying to persuade a Congressional investigating team to hush up a tale of high sexual jinks by U.S. diplomatic personnel in three Iron Curtain

As told by defectors who have been given asylum-here, the involves several American staff-members, both male and female, who have been compromised by romantic adventures with Communist intelligence agents. In at least one case, it is claimed, the victim of a frameup was a secret operative for the Central Intelligence Agency who sought to employe his charms to reedle information from female government official.

Armed with names, dates and PAUL HARVEY špicy detail, the Hill probers are prodding the State Department for information concerning the recall of six diplomatic staffers from Iron Curtain posts in the past two years. So far. Congressional sources say, drastic about skyjacking. ned even discuss the cases.

This position could prove to be historically a mistake. If State can come up adequately-only after a major 90 per cent of the problem. with a good argument, a tragedy.

Diplomacy first All nations
Congressional big wheel has First, the public image of the must agree to return all such formation on the cases will be treated confidentially. "But after three months of bugging those guys at Foggy Bottom, westill haven't gotten any coop ation," said one in-vestigate, "We may have to publish a few names to get some action."

to State, some of the material them established this composite has been made available to this profile: The skyjacker is 29, space, with what seems to be native-born, white, weak, ample documentation. It is a saga of more or less tender passions, experiments in group sex and gay partying in secluded villas owned and operated by Communist secret police organizations. Indeed, the whole business sounds so erchider why some of those people were allowed out after

In the only case made available in substantial detail, for example, a lower-level male diplomat fell for what is. probably the oldest confidence game in the espionage dodge. He allegedly agreed to deliver a few documents of less-thanroutine importance to a beautiful redbeed when she threatened to commit suicide in his apartment.

Fortunately, the poor devil

Poland), Italian and Cuban. One handsome male who was will become a matter of public energetic enough simultaneously woo an
American girl and the wife of a

French diplomat passed himself off as a member of the Swedish nobility. As the alleged Swede's ac-

All the cases for which the turned over to investigators no investigators claim only the names but facsimiles of documentation involve the use the passports of assorted of foreign nationals in the role of diplomats and wives of irresistible seducer. The girl diplomats from Great Britain, who used the suicide gimmick France, Switzerland, The was French — or at least she Netherlands, Spain, Belgium had a French passport. Other and Ireland whom he claimed lovers-for-hire were English, were courted by secret police Spanish, Rumanian (in spies. Whether these gay dalliances

to record apparently is now up to an Secretary of State William of a Rogers. The probers' material has been bucked up to Rogers' office, and a source at State says the Secretary probably. will decide within a few weeks tivities indicate, Americans are how much cooperation the not the only targets of the department can afford to give badger game. One defector the Capitol Hill sleuths.

- Next Move

We can and will do something for sky jacking and the intheir

By most public and some lawmen, the air pirate is pictured as eight feet tall, a sough,

calculating criminal with a

weapons, great courage. To the medical man he is none ction." of these things: Psychiatric LaBadle a year Meanwhile, probably as a hint examination of two dozen of Theretofore 75 per cen native-born, white, weak, ineffectual and afraid.

marriage, in sex, infriendship. He has no criminal record; even in that — he is so far a failure. He knows little about guns, is impulsive, planned his dramatic takeover of an And once abourd, he had much

difficulty mustering the social good. ourage to go through with it. Clinically, he is psychotic, tortured by anxiety, frustration and rage. He con home that was brutal, ignorant,

life he is able to stand up, both parties. display his manhood, force a

: creased risk increases the

breaths because. If this theory is valid then two react remedial measures can resolve

offered assurances that in akyjacker is grotesquely pirates to wherever they came Editor, Times-News:

And once returned they should be committed to an unglamorous beige-walled mental hospital where they political passion, skill with belong

> Castro did return skyjacker Theretofore 75 per cent of all sky pirates headed for Cuba; since then only 25 per cent have. Does this suggest a mission by Kissinger to Castro? No.

He has falled in business, in Politically oriented overtures to narriage, in sex, infriendship. Castro are unbecoming. Besides, they've been attempted, however clumsily, and Medical, diplomacy, on the

other hand, penetrates frontiers transparent as to cause one to airliner for less than 48 hours, without friction. Archenemies Castro would like to make a

deal. He no longer gets neid ransom for diverted aircraft. In es from a fact he pays the considerable cost of harboring these everage insensitive, loveless; and children and armor-plating, broken up before he was 17. cockpits and armed-guarding The challenge has Frendian his own planes. A reciprocal roots. For once in his miserable extradition treaty would benefit

These me stires would cost a woman (the stewardess) to do fraction of the \$300 million we his bidding and a father-image are presently spending on pilot to take orders from him! magnetometers, sky marshals take orders from many and court proceedings. If it is arche psychiatrist. Dr. and court proceedings. If it is arched that they are worth

Times-News **Public Forum**

Social Ills

Editor, Times-News: This is the day when young

and old alike are becoming more aware of the moral im-plications of individual and corporate behavior. I am persuaded that we should be more consistent in pin-pointing the responsibility for more of our social-ills

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reprocessing waste beer cans and the much hailed great tax revenues are insignificant when compared to the bills created by the use of their product in terms of alcoholics who can no longer work, the broken homes, those whose lives are fractured or destroyed in accidents, lost work days and families on

Liquor interests would destroy humanity for profit. Thinking men should turn the tables on them to help save

mankind! Do you agree?
... Frank E. Wells
Route 2
Buhl

Farm Labor Bill

The 1971 legislature passed H.B. 241, referred to as the Farm the workers on welfare.

without the governor's

he is attorney general. Other attorneys also well qualified, believe the law is constitutional. It must be considered so, until to challenge the law in the courts. Perhaps the idea is to 1972 Legislature will not renew the legislation as it is effective. Oregon law to be constitutional. only until March 31, 1972.

by anyone who has not worke on the premises to be picketed, for a minimum of six days. This provision proteets not only the grower but also the workers and the consuming public. Other as have experienced conpere outside people, many of whom are not farm workers at all, moved in and set up picket lines. Thus the was were deprived of their right to work, the produ his crop and the public or consumer was desied his right to purchase the products

reasonable price and fur-

se the products at a

thermore as a result the public was asked to support many of

Labor Bill. It became law - Oregon has had the provision

on their statutes since 1963 and the history of performance in The opponents of this law say that state can be cited. The it is unconstitutional and the original law provided three attorney-general has concurred working days before a worker by stating that the bill is could picket, but in 1965 it was fatally defective from a changed to six days. The same constitutional standpoint."-We opposition-to-the law-in-Idaho must remember this is only an prevails in Oregon, also attorney's opinion even though claiming the Oregon taw to be unconstitutional.

In spite of these claims no one has seen fit to challenge the declared otherwise by the Oregon law in the eight years it courts. So far no one has seen fit has been on the statutes. Apparntly the opponents of this law view victory in the courts as create enough confusion so the very unlikely. The Oregon attorney general believes the

Much more could be said in The law prohibits picketing, support of H.B. 241 and without rubt most of the objections can be honestly and fairly

refuted. In conclusion let us remember that laws must be obeyed even though we may not be in total agreement with them. There are legal ways to get these laws changed or revoked. Only by living within and dipporting our laws can we Americans expect our nation torance and prospe

> ... Clyde Vanauadeln Iwin Palls Cou

Parm Bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Gen. William C. Westmoreland and his command staff in Saigon drew up plans in 1968 for an invasion of North Vietnam by sea and air, Westmoreland's personal spokesman said today. Maj. Gen. Winant B. Sidle told UPI that the invasion plans were presented to President Lyndon B. Johnson as perhaps

the only way to win the war." Sidie said Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam and now Army chief of staff, was well aware Johnson might rule out the invasion plan on the basis of other than military considerations. These included the political climate_at_homeand international repercussions.

"The word we got (after the massive Communist Tet assault on South Vietnam's cities in February 1968) was that the administration was going to

Westmoreland himself re- might choose. fused comment.

States would need 206,000 more The additional troops would Lesotho.

reconsider its strategy in have been necessary for the Viction, Side said. invasion as well as other "This (the invasion plan) was measures Westmoreland was the recommendation if the considering.

Side made his comments in article was "not completely reply to reporters' questions accurate" in describing Westabout Sh article in a magazine, more land's plan. Side said it Foreign Peticy, by John B. did not show that Westmore-Henry H of Harvard Universi- land knew the plan was only one of several that Johnson

moreland believed the United Century Warrior-statesman. welded the scattered remnants the nearly 550,000 then there. nation of Basutoland, now

Business firm suit

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Vietnam," Side said.

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eighth day of a jury trial, Mc-Nichols said International Harvester was entitled to costs it incurred in defending the law suit brought by Chisholm Brothers Farm Equipment Co.

Chisholm Brothers, charging the firm violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, accused, the farm-implement company of troops in Vietnam in addition to of defeated tribes into the forcing it out of business in 1968 as part of a plot to replace it with a 'factory store.''



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unemployment problems of ex-GIs.
Evening
4:30
2si — Communist China
2b, 3 — To Rome With Love
4, 7b — Courtship of Eddle's Father
5 — Doris Day
7si — Mister Rogers
8 — Men From Shilo
11 — Smith Family
7:00
2b — Beverly Hillbillies
3, 5, —Medical Center
4 — Room 222
5 — What's Naw

7sl — What's New 7b, 11 — Music Hall

2b — Green Acres 4 — Smith Family /sl — Your Meat Dollar

— Make You — Gunsmoke †;30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson 26 — Buck Owens 3 — Men at Law 11 — FBI

10:40

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the 244th day of 1971.

quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Mars and Jupiter.

·Poland.

a heart attack.

forget an injury."

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 1,

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American author Rex Beach was born on Sept. 1, 1877. On this day in history:

In 1878 Miss Emma Nutt

In 1939 World War II broke Germany invaded

In 1969 famed Washington

A thought for today: British

writer Hector Hugh Monro said, "Women, and elephants never

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columnist Drew Pearson died of

became the first telephone perator when she took over a switchboard in Boston.

2b — Movie "Mr. Scoutmaster"

11 — 05... 4 — NFL Action 10:00

5 - Wagon Train

4 - Dick Cavett

dance as a commercial art on television there is only Carol ... "That is the 'arty' side of form is enjoying the same Burnett's show and Dean dancing;" Juliet explained. popularity boom as flag pole Martin's. Ed Sullivan's gone "There is a limited audience zeppelin travel. shows ar The observation can be dancers."

cer extant.
She also is probably the only one who works steadily.

dead art, it is suffering fallen Where can a dancer dance

today?" Miss Prowse asked, knowing full well what the answer would be. Hardly anyplace.

"In the very old days night clubs always included a dance team along with a comedian, and a singer or magician," the night clubs except in Las Vegas.

"Even there the dancers are in the chorus, not featured."

Juliet is the exception. She with her own specialized act which includes singing, comedy numbers along with the oofing

Television Schedules

> Thursday, Sept. 2, 1971
> At 7:00 p.m. on channels 2b, 3, and
> 11 — Movie "An American Dream"
> stars Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
> and Eleanor Parker in a melodrama about a ruthless TV commentator,

2si — Adam.12
2b — Family Atlair
3 — Bewitched
4 — Curiosity Shop
5 — My. Three Sons
7si — Mister Rogers
7b. 8 — Ironside

751 Your Mear Dollar
7b, 8, 11 — Four in One
2b — Movie "Merrill's Marauders"
3 — Movie "We're No Angels"
251. 5 — Movie "A Very Special
Favor"
751 — French Chef
8:30
4 — ABC News Special
751 — Boboquivar 2s1, 5 — Ironside 2b, 3, H — Movie "An American 2b, 3, H — Movie Dream" 7sl — What's New

4 -- Bewitched 7sl - Book Beat 7b, 8 - Adam -1

231, 4, 5 -- Make Ro

9:00
2si. 8 — Music Hall
7si — Firing Line
7b — Make Your Own Kind of Music 231, 1, 5 Make Room For Grand daddy
7b, 8 — Debble Revnolds ,
7s1 — Washington: Week in Review
8:30
2s1, 4, 5 — George Plimpton
7s1 — NET Playhouse
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — NBC Action Playhouse
2b — Sonny and Cher
3 — Lancer

3 — Lancer 11 — Debbie Reynolds 9:30 4, 5, — Camera 4 Reports 10:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 Weather, Sports

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251, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 2b, — Movle "House of Wome 3 — Cimarron Strip 11 — ABC News Special

Boxing From The Forum

11:00

11:40 The moon is between its first es! — Man to Wo

"If a dancer wants to appear footlose so to speak.

sitting and intercontinental and none of the other musical for that sort of entertainment. shows are not set up for "Fortunately I keep busy

with summer stock, playing documented by Miss Juliet A trained ballerins, Juliet Vegas and doing occasional Prowse who is perhaps—in fact, recognizes that modern dance television guest shots. But I'd assuredly—the most successful troupes and ballet groups travel advise anyone thinking of contemporary commercial dan—around the country presenting becoming a dancer to develop another talent or career on the But none of the dancers, side."

excepting a star or two, ever . Miss Prowse is unsure While dancing may not be a 'become rich, famous and whether audiences deserted

dancing or vice versa, making a point of the few star dancers

around these days.
There are no big names to attract audiences —people like Safety Board in a report on Carol Haney, Gwen Verdon, young drivers issued Monday Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire, Juliet said.

Toe, tap, ballroom, modern, funky, soft shoe, all of it is going begging. It's enough to make a hoofer cry, unless her name is Juliet Prowse.

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Final Week

road hazard Lewiston (UPI) — John WASHINGTON (UPI) *Driv Streiff, chairman of the Idaho Washington (UPI) *Driv Water Resource Board, has sent

ing or riding with other youths is the greatest hazard standing between American young people and reaching adulthood.

The National Transportation

said 17,700 young people be-tween the ages of 15 and 25 were killed in traffic accidents in the United States in 1969.

rate had been the same as that immediate halt to construction

Youths top Teton dam backed of the project, saying the dam could not be justified economi-

"Mr. Reed's conclusion that the Teton Dam should not and cannot legally be constructed as

> Streiff said. The chairman asked the environmental council to take no action which would deprive Idaho of power and irrigation pro-

Movie season

time to catch up on movies you als who "find their beliefs put have missed is almost here as to the test when their daughter the television networks prepare ... returns from a holiday with "Today there are almost no to launch their new seasons a prospective husband in tow," night clubs except in Las with popular motion pictures a black research doctor (Sidney for maximum ratings impact.

> CBS-TV begins the seventh cast. season of its Thursday night Movies made specifically formovies with Paul Newman in television are, of course, the eye created by the splendid success. Truman Capote, for novelist Ross McDonald. Also in example, is reported writing an the film are Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Shelley Winters, Janet Leigh, Arthur Hill and

while, NBC-TV will use John among a prison population." Wayne's big-style Western "The On another level, ABC-TV's Alamo" as a two-part presenta-, "Movie of the Week" series.

its new season of Sunday night plays the lead, and others in movies, will offer "Guess Who's the production include Jack Coming to Dinner," in which Albertson, Ann Sothern and Spencer Tracy and Katharine Diane Baker.

or maximum ratings impact. Poitier). Cecil Kellaway and On Sept. 16, for instance, Beah Prichards are also in the

"Harper," about the private current rage because of ratings original screenplay for CBS-TV's new series of 90-minute films, which debuts this fall. Robert Wagner. The story, says the network, On Sept. 18 and 20, mean- "deals with a power struggle

tion that will kick off both the which has touched off much of network's Saturday and Mon- the new anthology movement day night motion pictures. The because of its great showing in story, of course, concerns the the popularity statistics, will epic battle of the war for the present a Sept. 21 original independence of Texas, and called "Congratulations, it's a Wayne produced and directed Boy," about a still young, the movie as well as starring in swinging bachelor who suddenly It along with Richard Widmark discovers he is the father of a and Laurence Harvey. - teen ager. Bill Bixby, of "The Con Sept. 19, CBS-TV, starting Courtship of Eddie's Father," teen-ager. Bill Bixby, of "The



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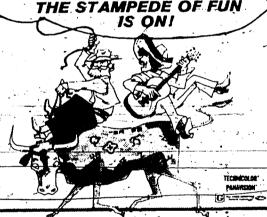
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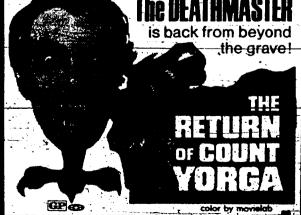
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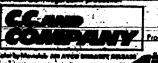
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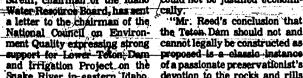
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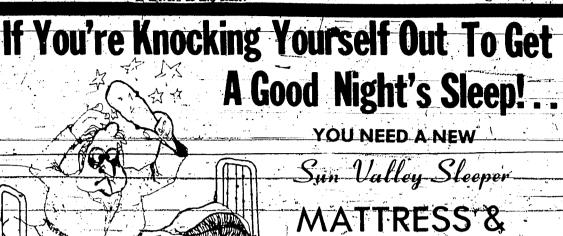
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Snake River in eastern Idaho.

the letter in objection to one received by the environmental council last week from Scott Reed, board member from This was 7,400 more than Reed, board member from would have died if their fatality Coeur d'Alene, calling for an

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Policychange coming

DENVER (UPI)- The U.S. Forest Service Monday an-nounced it will make changes in its policies because of an inhouse study critical of the organization's clear-cutting practices in Wyoming's national for-

Clear-cutting has triggered much controversy in Wyoming, with U.S. Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., leading the call for a moratorium on the practice.

The year-long study was re-leased July 12. It showed that forest values have suffered in the Teton; Bridger, Shoshone and Big Horn National Forests because of widespread clear-cut-

ting.
The study was led by Carl M.
Bernsten of the Rocky Mountain
Forest and Range Experiment
Station in Fort Collins, Colo.

in a joint statement released Monday regional foresters W. J. Lucas of Denver and Vern Hanne of Ogden, Utah, said "We recognize that a definite and visible change in approach to management of our timber resources from that practiced a few years ago is required."

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Clear cutting is the complete harvesting of timber in a given area rather than cutting only mature or over-ripe trees. The study showed clear-cuts of up to a thousand acres in size were authorized in Wyoming. The two foresters said the

four Wyoming forests now have a 35-acre maximum size limit for new timbering contracts.

Assault victims file suit

million damage suit has been filed in circuit court against the Palmer House Hotel on behalf of two Japanaese-American girls whose throats were slashed by an unknown assai-lant in July, 1970.

The suit was filed Monday by

Carol Ranko Yamada, now 18, who was seriously injured in the incident, and Mabel Okubo, mother of Evelyn Okubo, who was stabbed to death. The girls, both from Stockton,

Calif., we're stabbed at the hotel while attending a convention of the Japanese-American Citizens.

The suit charged that the hotel failed to provide adequate security for its guests.

Miss Yamada was able to describe her assallant to police, but no one has been charged in the case.

Raw fish unfrozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An umprocessed fish may be a "raw agricultural product" as far, as the Cost of Living Council is concerned, but one blithe spirit in the bureaucracy thought that definition was too stodgy.

In ruling that raw fish are not covered by the price freeze, this verse appeared in the council's daily announcement:

"A fish or other denizen of the seas, when once netted or imualed; is not subject, to the freeze, until shelled, shucked, skinned or scaled."

Unemployed list grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government has added eight more metropolitan areas to the list of major cities experiencing "substantial unemployment" of I's per cent or more.

The additions brought the total metropolitan areas in the category to 62—the highest number since 63 were listed in March, 1962, and 62 the following month, The all-time high since the statistics were started in 1955 was 101 cities in

April, 1961. The eight areas listed in a report issued Monday were
Boston, Philadelphia, Fort
Worth, Tex., Dayton, Ohio,
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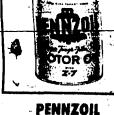
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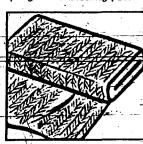
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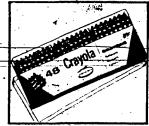


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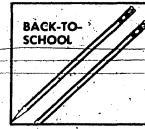
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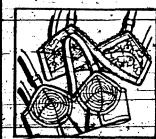
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MRS. LORRAINE TVRDY, a staff member at the College of Southern Idaho Learning Materials Resource Center, adjusts a tape recorder which is part of a dial-access information retrieval system. She is transferring a disc recording to take for use of students who may dial a specific recording from a study booth in the CSI library, hearing the tape via earphones.

Hikes expected

TWIN FALLS - Ronald Finn, president of the Idaho Education Association, said Tuesday he expected area

Theft told

at \$141 from his parked Gregg Wolf, Hillcrest Apart- master agreement type set-up. ment 2. Twin Falls.

yehicle on the lot behind the raises also because of a ruling First Federal Savings and Loan building Sunday and when he of a local organization accrues returned found the door had extra earnings because he was been opened and the player and tapes removed.

school teachers would receive their anticipated wage increases despite the 90-day wage freeze announced by President The President's Cost of Living

automobile was reported to dividual, locally negotiated Twin Falls Police Tuesday by contracts, which constitute a

nent 2, Twin Falls. Finn said he expects the He told officers he parked the teachers will receive their which holds that if any member under contract and working at the time of the announcement,

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then all members of the organization are entitled to the raises. That situation applies locally in several instances, Finn said.

newly announced freeze, has and similar efforts by state ruled that school teachers with organizations. As a result of the master agreements were lobbying, Finn said, an TWIN FALLS — Loss of a eligible to receive their raises: estimated \$380 million dollars stereo player and Tapes valued Finn said Idaho has no master was unfrozen in wages for

Finn declined to call the pay increases "raises," however, referring to them as "cost of

A thought for today: British writer Lytton Strachey said; "Perhaps of all the creations of -man language is the most astonishing.

Health fund not settled

districts which in Twin Falls

year the county budgeted

\$33,520 and had discussed a 15

The 15 per cent increase.

Chancey said Twin Falls

County_last year paid about \$1.04 per capita. District wide,

capita rate approved by the

split vote of the health district

Chancey said he did not favor

Districts across the state face

a shorter budget as a result of

reductions in state par-ticipation. Dr. Terrell O.

Carver, state health director, advised Chancey the state's

allocation for the South Central

District in the coming year will

be \$74,192, a cut of about \$10,000

the \$2:25 per capita basis for the

1972 budget in either of the

per capita.

-cent increase.

TWIN FALLS—Members of solution will be sought in a Sept. the South Central Idaho Health 15 meeting in Jerome with the District board will meet Sept 15 hope of giving county officials in Jerome to discuss spending an idea of budget needs prior to priorities for the 1972 health making up their 1972 levies.

department budget, which is Dr. Carte proposed budgets still in doubt-pending-approval based on \$2.45 per capitaby county commissioners in the assessment in each county; \$2 seven-county district. per capita and \$2,25 per capita.

In a meeting here Monday afternoon, members of the -The state law allows a levy of up to two mills for health health board voted 5 to 2 after a lengthy debate, to support a County would be a maximum of budget request based on a \$2.25 \$120,000. Chancey said one mill per capita assessment from brings in about \$60,000. Last each taxing unit in the district. This was one of three budget alternatives proposed by Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the district.

Following the meeting of the ment employes. health board, a district county commission meeting was held n which all proposals turned down by the county officials as too costly.

Falls County Commission chairman and chairman of the district health board, said a

Gem-setup in danger?

BOISE (UPI) _ D. F. Engelk ing, superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday Idaho finances its schools under a system similar to the one just declared unconstitutional in California.

Engelking referred to a declsion of the California State Supreme Court which held unconstitutional California's system of financing schools with property taxes on grounds such a method does not provide quality throughout the state.

In Idaho, Engelking said, there are "pockets" where there The President's Cost of Living
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National Education Association there is more money evailable.

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CALDWELL, Idahq (UPI) -Religious leuders in Canyon County have filed petitions containing approximately 7,000 names asking for an election on the question of grocery store sales of table wine.

County Clerk Walter Fry said he hay have to hire as many as four persons to check the names for validity. He said at least 6,089 qualified electors who have been registered for any county election in the past eight years must sign petitions to set up an election

Originally, the religious group hoped to have enough signatures by the June 22 deadline set by county commissioners to per cent increase or \$38,000 to bring about an election prior meet the salary increase of 15 to the new wine sales law goper cent granted state depart- ing into effect in the county July 1.

However, they were unable to which representatives of four of get the required number of sigthe seven counties favored in natures in time the county commission district. They hope to

They hope to ban such wine meeting, would be about \$1.47 sales through an

it was pointed out, the \$2.25 per Class set split vote of the health district board would be about a 40 per in welding

meetings. He said a chairman TWIN FALLS - A welding from each county commission class for tradesmen and far mers will be held at the College makes up the budget committee for the district organization and will meet later to discuss budget of Southern Idaho's vocational school welding lab, 1400 Kimplans with the district health berly Road, beginning Sept. 14.

The class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The 60-hour class will cost \$30 plus \$5 registration, according to Frank Schell, vocational coordinator.

Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 13. Additional information may be obtained from Schell, telephone 733-9554. from anticipated-state funding. extension 291.

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Wine sale Valley highway vote asked jobs cancelled

TWIN FALLS - Two high- isn't enough state money to ay projects in the Magic meet all proposals for 1972. Valley area, including improvement of Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, have fallen victim to a tight Idaho highway budget.

Meeting Monday in Boise to formulate the 1972 fiscal budget, the Idaho Highway Board voted to curtail seven projects totaling \$7.5 million because the state does not have matching funds to complete the items even though federal money is available.

In addition to Addison Avenue Highway 25 east of Dietrich

member of the board; said there work should start, this month

Plans have been announce to

widen and improve the section of Addison Avenue between Blue Lakes Boulevard and West Five Points which now serves as part of U.S. Highway 30 and U.S. Highway 93 through Twin Falls. Right of way appraisals, have not been obtained for widening of the route, but would have been an initial step toward construction.

Highway officials say the

Addison Avenue project is still in the design and planning stage. An environmental study through Twin Falls, the board involving school land and acvoted to delay a section of State cess is in process at this time.

The postponement of work which had also been planned for does not involve the Five Points project. Officials say this is Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, separate and some appraisal

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at the Idaho State Prison cited the "dehumanizing" of prison contributing factors in the Aug. 10 disturbance at the penitenti-

the event the rehabilitative pro- an and worthless." grams undertaken by Director to the national trend toward re-

Some members indicated, however, they may need more. time to digest the mass of mateinmates Tuesday as one of the erial gathered over the past three weeks.

Christman told the committee Harold L. Christman told the vironment in which the person

Any attempts to change that -"put a person down.

Committee members end- the same time stores up the ed public testimony Tuesday antagonism and the hostility," and planned to meet again Wedhe said. "Inside the institution nesday to study testimony and there's no way to express your possibly make final recommen- hostilities, so you conform, you

soon the pressure builds." Christman said he was in-

side the prison walls Aug. 10, but you can't make him con- the said he felt things were a the night prisoners burned form inside."

"little more relaxed" at the buildings an stabbed two fellow. When asked whether the remiter than the remiter th ment of rage and you get special committee investigating is made to feel less than hum- caught up in it...meri with alady repressed hostilities."

of Corrections Raymond May feeling, such as counseling, he turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. are needed, but are "simply a said, are in conflict with what ing of the Congress of Corrections of Corrections of Corrections of Corrections Raymond May feeling, such as counseling, he turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. In turned from a national meet- to me is not permissiveness. tuted at the Idaho State Prison the direction we are going is This causes confusion and at along rehabilitative lines followed the mainstream movement in prison reform today.

Part of the problem, he said, was that the main concern of responsibility to communicate uniform enforcement of rules security guards is 'running a more to the people on the out- as one of their problems.

make a man conform to that, or appearing before the commit-

convicts. He said the feeling habilitative programs were per- added he felt a majority of the that night was an "environ-hamissive, Christman said, "Just convicts wanted to be segre to let the men off...might be permissiveness. Beginning to treat a person with dignity and Christman said he just re- giving him some sense of worth liever that good discipline is

> sound," he said, referring to May's attempts at rehabiliative, rather than punitige, directions. "I feel we have a tremendous

peaceful, quiet place, which side what we are doing," means conformity. You can, L.D. Smith, a prison counsel

When asked whether the re-penitentiary since the riot, and added he felt a majority of the gated from prisoners in maximum security.

He sad he was a "firm be good treatment. "I'm very much convinced

Another counselor, Eugene Larson, said he felt since the disturbance security guards-were making an attempt to require uniform conformity with rules. Convicts testifying before the committee cited a lack of

Battle brewing over job agency WASHINGTON (UPI) -A in job hiring or promotion bitter congressional fight is based on "race, color, religion,

shaping up over the question of 'sex or national origin. granting enforcement powers to Women's liberation groups, the government agency charged mainly the National Organiza-

nent Opportunities Commission (EEOC) would wind up with

question is the only major civil rights measure to up next week when the lawmakers return from their summer recess. The legislation "ease and desist" power to order an end to discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Men

selected last month for possible

induction into the armed forces

next year must begin reporting

today for their physical examin-

ations even though no authority

BLACKFOOT Idaho (UPI)

Two men seeking the recall of

State Rep. Wilbert Cammack,

ride the legislative pay initiative

have submitted an initial and

Bingham County Clerk Grace Williams said Tuesday that Var

have filed a valid petition with

20 names. She said all the

names have been checked. Last

week, they filed two other peti-

D-Blackfoot, for voting to over-

now exists to draft them.

Petition .

said valid

valid petition.

Draft choices

due physicals

ferreting out discrimina-ongress, which will be picking in job hiring. A up next week when the tion in job hiring. up next week when the Regardless of the results, it lawmakers return from their appeared the Equal Employ- summer recess. The legislation members. The EEOC now can involved would give the EEOC some sort of enforcement order an end to discrimination power for the first time in its in job hiring or promotion hased on "race, color, religion, sex or national origin.'

Women's liberation groups, arise in this session of mainly the National Organiza-Congress, which will be picking tion for Women (NOW), have joined with civil rights groups and organized labor to fight for the measure. Opposition has involved would give the EEOC come mainly from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Retail Federation.

A Selective Service spokes-

man said these men, whose

lottery numbers were drawn

Aug. 5 for next year's draft

calls, are being ordered to take

their physicals in anticipation

of the resumption of the draft. He said "not very many, perhaps hundreds" in this

category would report today to

the 70 armed forces entrance

and examining stations around

Since June 30, when the old

draft law expired, only those

whose lottery numbers were

drawn last year and those just

emerging from student defer-

ents had been called for

a two-year extension of the

But the spokesman said the

Lindsay and Thomas Woodland Law authorized the Selective skirt who may have "cased"

Service to begin ordering

physicals. Sept. 1 for men who

may be drafted during the

the nation.

The business groups have lined up behind a substitute measure that would give EEOC orders when it finds discrimination by employers of eight or unions with eight or more only ofte such findings and "case and desist" power to attempt to conciliate cases involving_employers_or_unions with 25 or more workers or members.

> would also bring the nation's estimated 10 million state and local government employes under commission jurisdiction and transfer the office of contract compliance from the Department to the

Blacks

in raid

retaliate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A

group calling itself the "Black

Liberation Army" says it is

responsible for Sunday's shot-

gun attack on a police station,

saying the raid was in

retaliation for the killing of

black revolutionary George Jackson at San Quentin Prison.

to The San Franciseo Chronicle

Tuesday night, the group said it

committed "revolutionary ac-

killed and a woman dispatcher

wounded in the night attack

A search centered today on

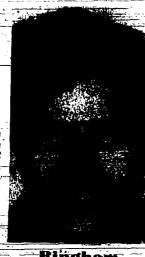
finding a dark-haired young

white woman in a micro-mini

the station minutes before it

"Sgt. John Young, 51, was

In a poorly typed letter sent



Bingham

The committee measure Radical attorney charged

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI)-Stephen Mithcell Bingham, 28, radical attorney from one of Connecticut's most illustrious political families. Tuesday was charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San uentin Prison escape attempt

In an eerie replay of the charges in the Angela Davis case, District Attorney Bruce Bales charged Bingham with smuggling in a gun to black revolutionary George Jackson. touching off the bloody episode in San Quentin's adjustment center.

Jackson was shot to death by guards while trying to escape. Inside the cellblock, the bodies of three white guards and two white immates were foundshot, garrotted or slashed to

Bales said he believed Jackson killed at least one of the five himself with the tion" against the "Ingleside pigsmuggled gun, a foreign-made automatic pistol formerly physicals in preparation for the which investigators believe time when Congress may pass involved five persons. owned by a Black Panther chieftain. The district attorney said Jackson concealed the gun under a black "Afro" wig.

The young lawyer, Jackson's tast visitor before the episode, has not been seen since.

was riddled with 18 shotgun A warrant asking Bingham be blasts and several pistol shots. arrested and held without bail Police were also searching tions which the prosecuting attorney later said failed to meet
the legal tests required of them.

Coming year.

Police were also searching was issued by Municipal Court
two cars seen speeding Judge Peter Allen Smith in San
Rafael, three miles from the Bales said he also had asked the FBI to enter the case.

Bingham was charged with all the deaths but that of-Jackson, under a California law which makes an accomplice equally guilty in a murder.

The district attorney said he was convinced "there was no and indicated the attorney is believed to have smuggled it into San Quentin's visitors center in a tape recorder.

Bales said he also wanted to talk with a young black woman who accompanied Bingham to the prison but was not allowed in the visitors center, but that no wairant had been issued for

Bales said he believed the evidence would have been sufficient to charge Bingham even if he had not dropped out of sight a few hours after the episode.

Toll risès

MULLAN, Idaho (UPI) Ideho's traffic fatality toll rose to 195 Tuesday with the death of Phillip Walker, 70, of Mullan, who was injured in an accident The traffic death count at the

ime time last year was 222 Set off a clingy knit dress for fall with a chie door-knocker

Campbell calls in 2nd batch

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—The Campbell Soup Co. Tuesday recalled 1,110 cases of vegetarian vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Tex., plant which produced the chicken vegetable soup recalled-less than two

weeks ago.

Bearing the code number 15CT-7B1X, the cases were shipped to 13 wholesale customers in nine states.. All of the products still in the hands of wholesalers have been placed on hold. Cans already in the hands of retailrs are being picked up and consumers who may have purchased the soup are urged to destroy it and mail the labels to the Paris, Tex., plant for refunds

The Food and Drug Adminis-tration said it found sporebearing bacteria surviving in some of the soup. "If this kind of bacteria can survive, it is also possible that the botulism organism can survive."

The FDA said the recall of the vegetarian vegetable soup was initiated as a precautiona ry measure when several cans were found to be swollen and bulging. An FDA spokesman said the condition of the cans "indicates bacterial contaminătion-period."

Nine days ago Campbell announced that it was recalling several thousand cans of chicken vegetable soup made at Paris. The action was taken after evidence of botulism was found in one can of a July 15 shipment

The FDA said its inspectors discovered the abnormal cans of the soup during an inspection of Campbell's warehouse. A company spokesman said the swollen cans were "well within normal tolerance and there was only "remote possibility" that that soup might be conta

The FDA said the soup was made July 2 and shipped to 13 consignees in nine states—Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas. Campbell said that other Paris products were examined without evidence of contamina-

Gooding woman chosen as 'artist of month'

Wednesday, September 1. 1971. Times-News, Twin, Fells, Ideho

MRS. MAYBELLE MILLER displays a painting in oil entitled

'Shasta Daisies'' that is on display at the Idaho First National

BANKER THERETON A

- Maybelle . After her family left home she Miller, Gooding, is being - attended 12 sessions with the honored as "Artist of the "Workshop on Wheels" spon-Month" at the Idaho Eirst sored by the University of Idaho National Bank, Wendell under Mary Kirkwood, George

She paints because of a desire to make a thought or mental color instruction under Alfred picture a reality on canvas. She said the first painting that

hung it in the dining room to including Marilyn LaCroix encourage my efforts to Mrs Miller took art classes dell.

brough grade and high school and then spent two years at Cummin's Art School at Des Moines, Iowa. She recalls there was little

time for painting during the year when she was waising her family which consists of two. sons and one daughter.

under Mary Kirkwood, George Y.W.C.A. and Big Boy Roberts and Arnold restaurant, Twin Falls, as well Westerlund, and some water as the Gooding and Twin Falls Dumn. Other instruction included

she remembers doing was a three workshops under Lee portrait when she was about 9 Parkinson, Ogden, Utah, one ears old.

seasion with Oliver Parson,
"I worked on it for days and Ricks College, and numerous was so proud when my mother hours of work with local artists Gooding, and Roy Mason and Mrs. Charlotte Duggan, Wen-

> She said Mrs. Duggan has kept the flame to create burning... in the hearts of many members of the "Sage Brush Artist"

group and that she deserves recognition as their inspiration. Mrs. Miller has exhibited at Supper Club, Tingwalls, First

Idaho firm low bidder on 180 job

Security Bank of Idaho and the

Lincoln Inn, Gooding; LeWalts,

Kate's Antiques and Vernon

Thomas Contractors, Ketchum;

County fairs and has won many

ribbons for her paintings.

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Highway Department officials said Tuesday Peter Klewit & Sons. Idaho Falls, submitted the apparent low bid among four for interstate highway construction in Gooding County.

The firm bid \$4,584,699 for roadway construction, surfacing, seal coating, con-struction of two concrete machine passes, a concrete MOSCOW (UPI)—The ruling and probably visit a third culvert, a concrete bridge Soviet troika is expected to country before the end of the signing and illumination on 6.9 miles of Interstate 80 North from two miles east of Tuttle to Gray Landscaping, Idaho Leonid I. Brezhnev, general Canada later in the year in Falls, was apparent low bidder cretary of the Communist return for Premier Pierre of three at \$161,951 to do rest

Russ drive looming

launch a global diplomatic year. offensive this fall that will be Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is: reminiscent of the Khrushchev scheduled to visit Algeria in

ecretary of the Communist return for Premier party will go to Yugoslavia in Elliott Trudeau's trip earlier area work near Dubois on in-September, France in October this summer.

era, including a visit to Canada. October and expected to visit

A N U C M N !

WENDELL DRUG HAS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE SUPPLIES OF VETERINARY SURGICAL TOOLS AND PHARMACEUTICAL **NEEDS IN THE VALLEY.**



HOLDERS - WREATHES AND MANY OTHER BEAUTIPUL ITEMS

Woman murder suspect to aid canyon search

the search for a California youth ly. missing since Aug. 7 in what is

vens will be flown to Los Ang. ing held in Driggs, but Pennfor the trip back to Texas.

eles and back by Los Angeles page was moved to Idaho Falls
But a private fund was startCounty, according to Teton for his safety after citizens in ed in the community Monday

The woman and Michael Wren Rennpage, 28, Sacramento, Calif., are charged with first three Mexican-American farm;

vens that Rennpage killed Jos-ner. eph William Warmuth, 19, Sylmar, Calif., near Sargus, Calif., Aug. 7, stole his car, and hid afternoon, but had not yet set the body in a vulbert.

Fifteen sheriff's deputies ing, which he said would prob-ombed Soledad Canyon Tues—ably be held in Idaho Fails. combed Soledad Canyon Tues-day for the body of Warmuth, last seen shortly after he asbeen in an auto, accident.

Fortunh said officers looking

Forbush said no date has

Later, Miss Turner, told Ste- burg, to represent Miss Tur-down.

Forbush said be had confered with the attorneys all Tuesday a date for the perliminary hear- ed to Warmuth was in his pos-

Miss Turner, who first said counts of the three dead she was from Elko; Nev., and brothers injured along with

DRIGGS, Idaho (UPI) — A time and money to fly her nection with the deaths of the other way George Jackson oung woman charged with down there since she is cooper-; three brothers, Ruben De Lung could have obtained the death young woman charged with down there since she is copper, three brothers, Riben De Lung, could have obtained the death murder in Idaho will fly to tos ating," he said. "She should 18; Antonia, 17; and Robert, 16. gun" other than from Bingham, Angeles Wednesday to help in be able to locate the body quick- The bodies of the three were to be buried in Bryan, Tex.

The brothers came from a believed to be a related killing. been set for preliminary hear-Joyce Diane Turner, 22, and ings for either/ Miss Turner or family was unable to pay the been set for preliminary hear- family with 13 children and the Teton County Sheriff Alden Ste- Rennpage. Miss Turner is be- shipping costs of \$1,500 per body

County Prosecutor Harold For-bush, Rexburg. the tiny community, particular—with contributions to be sent bush, Rexburg. to the Idaho Bank of Commerce expressed anger over the inci- in care of the De Luna Family. The brothers were killed and

Forbush said Idaho Falls a cousin and the town marshal degree murder in connection Magistrate William Black apinjured Saturday. Miss Turner with the Saturday shooting of pointed W.J. Anderson, Idaho told officers Rempage shot the Falls, to represent Rennpage, youths in order to steal cars and William B. Kennedy, Rex- after their own vehicle broke

> Sheriff Stevens said the wornan told him Pennpage killed Warmuth to take his car. Stevens said a car register-

then said she was from Sacra- Driggs Town Marshall Melvin mento, Calif., is being held in Jones, said the youths were Teton County Juli. For bush said parked in a car celebrating the for Warmuth's body 'have no he believed the young wemen and of the pea harvest. He directions; there's so many, first met Rempage in Sacra- and a man approached the car many roads out in those can mento. They feel it would be saving degree monder in Idaho in con- out of the vehicle.

Busy visit for Church BOISE (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church has scheduled several

speeches and other appearances. in Bolse and nearby communi-ties during the next three days, his office announced Tuesday. At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Church

will be the lead-off speaker at a Boise State College series on Gaps in American Life.

Thursday's schedule includes a function address to the Boise Rotary Club, a picnic at Emmett of the Sons and Daughters of the American Ploneers and an 8 p.m. appearance be-fore the Boise chapter of the League of Women Voters where he will speak on congressional

Friday morning at 10, Church plans to address the student body at Boise High School. He will return to Washing D.C., Saturday for the reconvening of the Congress following its

summer recess.

How much do you know about forest fire prevention? Do you know that forest fires actually est you money whether you needed to suppress fires during sive and you are pay bill. Can you are p



MR. AND MRS. GARY W. PEACOCK



DEAR ABBY: My husband has been acting funny for the last few months, so I finally wormed out of him what was bothering him. Willie said it all started when he gave his bookkeeper a few kisses because he couldn't afford to give

Willie says now she isn't satisfied with a few kisses, and she's after him to meet her someplace. He swears he doesn't, want to get involved with her, and I believe him because she is pushing 60 and still an old maid.

Willie says he can't let her go because she's an excellent bookkeeper and he couldn't run his business without her. WILLIE'S WIFE How should this be handled?

DEAR WIFE: Tell Willie the cheapest solution would be to give the woman a raise.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a person puts a DELAWARE stamp upside-down on an envelope?

DEAR DELAWARE: It could mean, "I love you." "I'm in a hurry," or "I need glasses."

DEAR · ABBY: Seeing as how I was new in town, I stopped a nice-looking man on the street and asked him for directions. He said it wasn't far and since he was going that way he would walk me there. Before we parted he asked me if he could see me again and I said yes.

To make a long story short. George and I started going together, and now, six months later we are very much in love, and have even talked about marriage some time in the

Abby, George never talks about his parents, his life or anything to do with his past. He says he has no living relatives. No parents, no sisters or brothers. He doesn't talk about his job either. He just says he "sells" for a living.

I am 28 and have never been married. George says he is 32 and has never been married either. He has been to my flat but I have never been to his. [I don't even know where he lives!]

Is it possible that he has no-living relatives?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Possible, but not probable. Before you invest more time in this mysterious character, find out what it is he "sells" and for whom. Then check up on him. I have a hunch it's a line you don't need.

DEAR ABBY. Shall we write "finis" to the foolish qu.bble about whether a "PhD" should use his title with this amusing story.

economics and being quite proud of his new title, listed himself as "Dr. Leacock" on the passenger list of the ship on which he sailed for England.

One morning, the steward burst into Leacock's cabin and said, "Dr. Leacock, come quickly, there's been an accident!" Leacock was about to explain that he wasn't a medical doctor when the steward added, "A beautiful young lady passenger fell and hurt her hip." Leacock thought that since he had had some first aid

training, he would try to help the lady-and rerhaps get to know her better, so he rushed to the injured lady, but alas, he was too late. Two Doctors of Divinity and an Optometrist got there ahead of him.

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REPZP ...

Couple recités

vows

TWIN FALLS - Susan Kathleen O'Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Conner, became the bride of Gary Wayne Peacock, son of Mrs. Gloria Shaffer, all Twin Falls, in an August ceremony at the Carillon. Bishop Hugh Call officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in an Aline silhouette gown of silk organza, featuring a Victorian neckline, full bishop sleeves, and a mantilla which formed a cathedral train edged with Venise lace. Venise lace holding pink-satin-ribbon-accented-the neckline and the front of the gown. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of pink carina and orange Wabernabi roses with pink and orange streamers. Mrs. Sam McAnulty, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor. Desiree Samson was flower girl and Chris Bell, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Larry Peacock, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mike Eldredge, Kenny Gorringe and Steve Skinner.

Mike O'Conner, brother of the bride, was organist. Mrs. Larry Armga was the solist, ac-companied by Mrs. Byron

At the reception after the ceremony, guests were registered by Kathy McGinnis at a round table skirted with alencon lace.

The wedding party greeted guests before a pink and orange backdrop flanked by cathedral baskets of pink and orange gladioli and white pompons and a cherub holding white Spider chrysanthemums.

The bride's table covered with white satin with an overlay of white lace, centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with pink Illies and orange fern and topped with white lace bells.

The cake was cut and servedby Mrs. Ferrel Bell and Mrs. Dwight Bell. Sue Hatch poured

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with pink satin with white lace overlay and centered with snifters of floating pink and orange pom

Jolene Grow and Jane Pratt were in charge of the gifts.

Ticket sales under way

SHOSHONE - High school activity tickets may be purchased from any Shoshone High School student council member or student body officer, John Johnson, student body

president, announced today. He said the tickets must be purchased by Friday and are \$10 again this year for all adult fans. Student officers including Charlie Hansen senior class: Kim Oneida, junior class; Steve Ritter, sophomore, and Don Setser, freshman class, are in charge of tickets sales.

Smith heads **Booster Club**

FILER - Filer Booster Club officers for the coming year are Don Smith, president; Jack Pierce, vice president, and Richard Edwards, secretary-

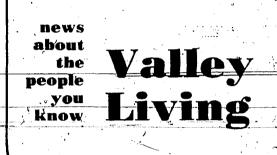
treasurer_ It was announced that meetings will be conducted on Tuesday nights during the football season and on Monday nights for the remainder of the

All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Miss Howa, Thompson wed Miss Rodeo America



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER W. THOMPSON (Leyson photo)



A Lovelier You

RING AROUND THE ROSIE

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: Lines are playing ring around the Rosie on my long scraggly neck. Three lines are especially deep and dark. The skin, in general, has coursened. I'd. like to end the game. But how?

The Answer: Long, thin necks seem to attract lines



plumper necks are left to the crepey crinkles. Neither type is exactly casy, to deal with, but deep, ringing lines are the more difficult.

Complete erasure is seldom possible. However the lines can be rendered less noticeable by the processes of stim-Julation, lubrication and makeup.

To stimulate the circulation in the area, gently scrub with a soft. sudsy brush at bathtime. Use a creamy soap most times; twice weekly use a grainy cleanser. Continue until

the skin is pink. Rinse well.

Lubrication takes the form of threat cream applied each day at your convenience. When applying throat cream, spread on a generous amount, tip back the head, and clasp the base of the neck with hand. Then massage to the jawbone with one slow, deliberate stroke. Followup at once with the other hand; rotating hands, continue or several minutes.

When you apply throat cream during the day, leave it on-for a half hour. Then remove any excess and spank the neck with a freshener-dampened absorbent cotton patter. But, if the cream is applied at bedtime, leave it on and do your spanking in the morning.

The makeup step is easy. Simply treat your neck as part of your face, veiling the exposed areas with powder

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For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this nawapaper, requesting her pamphlet, ENHANCED BOSOMLINE. Include 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Pamphlet contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and corsetry.

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TWIN FALLS - Geneal Ann Keeps busy schedule Howa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Howa, and Christopher Malland Town

Christopher William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Thompson, all Twin Falls, were married in a Nuptial Mass Aug. 21 at St. Indianapolis, Ind., where she

Edward's Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Thomas J. Lafey, assisted by Father Gerard G. Trageser Price, Utah, personal friend of the Howa family.

The bride wore a floor-length

gown of polyester ofganza, Ceremony fashioned with an empire waistline, high neckline banded with daisy applique and short puffed sleeves. The gown was enhanced with a wide pearl and silver beaded belt and a long

Her veil of illusion was held by a snap-cap adorned with Ferry Baptist Church. pearls and silver beading. She carried a large circular bouquet and pink and white carnations.

Carla Howa, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Debra Thompson and Caryn Thompson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Gale Abshire, as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Kelly Howa, sister of the bride.

Howa, brother of the bride; Bryan Thompson, brother of the bridegroom; Glen Ellyn, Ill; bridegroom, Sepulveda, Calif.,

Altar boys were John carnations.

Ghirardelli, Helper, Utah, and She wore a gift from the Paul Howa, Price, Utah, bridegroom, a tiny cross cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Jack Cubit was organist.

A reception featuring a buffet dinner and dancing was held at the Elks Lodge.

guests.

The bride's table was centered with a large six-tiered Lowe and Malinda Lowe, fourelevated cake resembling a year-old twins, who are nieces church, with a miniature bride of the bridegroom, from and bridegroom on the steps. Pocatello. The cake was topped with a gold-

Willie Abshire and Mrs. John Ferry, were ushers. Howa, aunts of the bride.

ohnny Martizia and Company. Guests attended from California, Utah, Illinois, New Hampshire and Oregon.

The couple will reside in Pacatello, where they attend Idaho State University.

A pre-nuptial shower given for the bride by Mrs. LeGrande Nelson. The rehearsal dinner was held at centered with a four-tiered Kay's Supper Club, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Winners

TWIN FALLS - Winners of Afternoon Monday Duplicate Bridge Club include, north and south, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, fied for first with Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. A. J. Meeks were third, and Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. Harvey Cook, fourth.

Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. King Hill, registered guests. A. C. Victor, first; Mrs. Howard Ward and Mr second; Mrs. A. W. Schrank and Guests attended from Mrs. B. E. Standlee, tied with Pocatello, Twin Falls, Botse, Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. Hammett, California, Ohio and R. J. Skeem for third.

Brackenbury, Miss Rodeo America and Miss Rodeo Idalio, returned recently from a twoweek trip to Louisville, Ky., and

Couple weds in Baptist

KING HILL - Wilma Joann Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Brannon, King Hill, became the bride of Ward W. Rulien, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Rulien, Glenns Ferry, Aug. 14, in rites at the Glenns

Rev. Larry Maxwell performed the ceremony before of pink rosebuds, babys breath tell baskets of carnation and candelabra. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a floorlength gown fashioned with a petalpoint waistline - empetalpoint waistline, emphasizing the bouffant tiered Betty family skirt. The skirt fiers were fashioned in tufts, with a deep edging of lace. The scalloped neckline was edged with lace, Wayne Calvary, Ashland, neckline was edged with lace, Ore., was best man, with Allan seed pearls and sequins. Three rows of lace enhanced the short sleeves. The dress featured a short chapel train. Her floor-Bradley Rice, cousin of the length veil was decorated with seed pearls and sequins. An and Dale Gage, Concord, N. H., orchid centered her bridal as ushers.

necklace centered with a

Mrs. James Brannon, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Janie and Janet Carol Turner registered the Brannon, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Melissa

William Morrison, King Hill, ross. was best man. Michael Jones Cake was served by Mrs. and William McCormick, Glenns Mrs. Lee Nichols, Glenns

Dance music was provided by Ferry, was organist. Mrs. Wesley Fink was soloist and Ruberry played from Sherry background music. Both are from King Hill.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Lester Betty family present. Veteran's Memorial Hall, was Glenns Ferry.
Mrs. The bride's table was covered

with a lace cloth over blue and Windemere decorated with blue and white roses. It was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and placed in front of a Cana cross. It was flanked - In pageant by bouquets of carnations. The cake was baked and decorated

by the bride's mother. Reed Pack and Mrs. Wesley, Farris, Mountain Home. Debbie presided at the coffee service. Juline and Rayleen Lowe; Pocatello, nieces of the bridegroom, were in charge of

The couple took a honeymoon state pageants. trip to Canada.

Washington.

of Rodeo Inc., with ranches in Arizona, Minnesota and

Wisconsin She met and visited at both rodeos with Dale Evans, Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers. She did radio and television interviews in both places and held a press connewspaper sports writers in defense of rodeos versus the Humane Society. -

Miss Brackenbury was filmed in part of the rodeo which will he edited and released at a later

She left Aug. 31 to participate in rodeos in Salmon City and Dillon, Mont., which will continue over Labor Day. She will return to take part in the Twin Falls County Rodeo and then to Pendleton, Ore.

Miss Brackenbury is employed at Macie's, Twin Falls, during her free time. Tony Lama Boot Co. is her sponsor in

has reunion in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - One hundred four members of the Low Betty, Tom Betty, Minnie Jones and Chris Wynn families attended the annual Betty family reunion Sunday at Neptune Park. Rupert.

the reunion will be held the third Sunday in August of 1972, also at Rupert park, Each family is to provide a program number.

Other officers this year were Mrs. Esther Knight, secretary. Officers were retained for another term. Prizes were awarded to

Johnny Hanges for having the youngest baby; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Betty, youngest married couple; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cozad, Bakerfield, Call. for traveling the greatest distance: Mrs. Waldo Jones, most pictures in purse; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Betty, couple with most children in elementary school; James Betty, son of Melvin, won the special prize, and Mrs. Ladora Jones won the guessing game of the day.

with only two absent because of

Local miss to compete

TWIN FALLS - Farla Jane McKinney, 20, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Floyd Wise Jr. cut the and Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Twin cake, which was served by Mrs. Falls, will compete in the and Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Twin Farris, Mountain Home. Debbie the National Sweet Corn-Sanchez, served punch and Festival held in Hoopeston, Ill., Lynn Giles and Toni Ickes over Labor Day weekend.

> annually by the Hoopeston Javcees. Participants in the pageant

East and west winners were the gift table. Debbie Carnahan, are usually the first or second runners-up in their respective

For th e talent pageant, Miss McKinney will present a light opera selection, "Voi Che Sopete," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.



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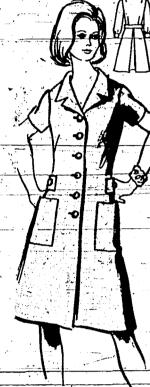
MALTA - Kathleen Rac Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brown, The Dalles, Ore., will become the bride of Trent Dee Stephens, Provo Utah, son of Mrs. H. R. Stephens, Boise, and the late H. R. Stephens, former Malta residents, in a ceremony planned for Sept. 4.

Both young students are enrolled at Brigham Young. University.

They will be feted at an open house Sept. 11 at the Irene Udy homesin Malta, with friends in invited to attend.

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Wendell couple to observe Valley Briefs 50th wedding anniversary

L. C. Burch will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, at their home, at 178 E. Ave. B, in honor of their 50th Wedding An-

The open house is being hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple request no gifts.

The couple was married in Houston, Mo. They resided in Missouri and Iowa before moving to Salmon in 1937. They resided there until moving to the Gooding-Wendell area where they were engaged in farming until retiring and moving_to_their_present_home three years ago.

They are -parents of three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Lucille) Depew and Mrs. Ed (Ann) Gunning, both Wendell, and Mrs. Milton (Betty) Olson, Salmon, and three sons, Devon Burch, Salmon; Dallas Burch, Filer, and Roy Burch, Gooding. They have 19 grandchildren and

Fall meets to resume

RICHFIELD — The annual Masonic-Eastern Star picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Biswell,

Mrs. Biswell, worthy matron, announced Richfield Chapter No. 72 will resume fall meetings with a 6:30 p.m. potluck picnic at the Masonic temple Thursday, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Edward Schisler, Mrs. Berk Albert and A. G. Biswell are in charge of arrangements for the dinner, with Mrs. Anna McKissick in charge of table decorations.

A large crowd attended the Sunday event, Mrs. Biswell announced today.

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MR. AND MRS. L.C. BURCH

Canning kitchen to operate Labor Day

TWIN FALLS - The Twin continue three days each week and will and Friday, as usual. be open Labor Day, but closed The kitchen has been Sept. 8, according to Mrs. J. H. operating under a full schedule

Sharp, manager.

Falls Canning Kitchen is open schedule, Monday, Wednesday

this year, with 51,000 cans ran The kitchen will open the through in one day, marking the following Friday and will businest day of the season.

Award given area youth

worn fan helt as he serviced one of the Gates' mystery cars.

His award was a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars; two Kennedy half-dollars, and a minted

until soft set. Whip cream and gelatin mixture. Fold in

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favorite recipe, just mail it to

the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The

oranges. Chill until firm.

Paulson, 15, received a mystery—automotive engine design. His car award from the Gates father, Carl Paulson, owner of Rubber Co. for exceptional the garage and service station customer service at a Richfield where Clyde works in the garage. Clyde discovered a summer, received a like award.

Shoshone, have moved to Gooding where he is employed by the Kisho Grange Wholessle, dra. Chapman is daughter a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathison. Mr. and Mrs. DeLen Stears and family moved Monday to the

Idaho Falls area where he has been transferred with his work with the Bureau of Land Management. They have resided in Shoshone for about SHOSHONE - Clifford

Stutzman, North Shoshone, have returned from Canby, Ore, where he attended funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Arnold Pedersen. The Pedersen family resided near Gooding several years ago when Pedersen was employed by Bill

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association will hold the red and blue tournament Thursday with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun teeoff. Reservations should be made at the

Membership considered

FILER - John W. Elliott has received the 1970-71 "Best All Around Theatre Student" of____academic achievement for distinguished scholarship merit at the Boise

He will be receiving consideration for membership in Thi Beta Kappa at the College. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Alice W. Blake and will be a senior this fall, majoring in drama.

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something

buckle up a great fashion look so well, Risque does the strap shoe in soft leather, with a wider heel

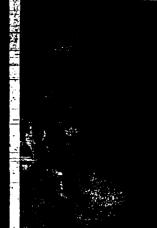
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about a strap

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. CHRISTINA MALONE

Keith Malone, Twin Falls,

forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christina Kay, to Douglas Eslinger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Eslinger

Kimberly.
Miss Malone is a 1971

graduate of Twin Falls High

graduated from Kimberly High

Both are attending the College of Southern Idaho,

A June wedding is planned

Barretts

them in outsize butterfly and

bamboo patterns suggests they

be worn not only to hold pony

School and Eslinger

School in 1971.

KATHRYN ANN LEWIS September June date -wedding scheduled planned TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.

Bernell M. Skinner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of Kathryn Ann Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lewis Jr., Encino, Calif., to their son, Fredrick-Douglas Skinner.

The couple will be married Sept. 7 in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. An open house will be held-for-the couple Sept. 11 in Twin Falls.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1971 with a double from major in child development and elementary education. She taught last year in Pleasant Grove.-Utah.

Skinner was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is attending - Brigham - Young University, majoring chemical engineering. served an LDS mission to Italy from 1966 to 1969.

planned SHOSHONE - A December wedding is planned by Charlene McKinney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole, Shoshone, and Randy Farwell, American Falls.

Miss McKinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McKinney, Littleton, Colo., and she and Farwell are

16 pledge 9 national sororities

December

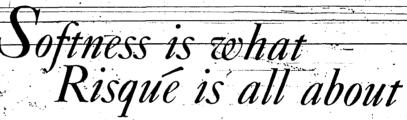
wedding

MOSCOW - Sixteen Magic Valley women pledged the nine national sororities at the University of Idaho following a week of rushing parties.

students at the University of

Coeds from this area include Laurel J. Osterhout, Twin Falls, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy J. Miller, Eden, Kathleen-A. Lase, Jerome, and Suzanne Hedrick, Twin Falls. Delta Delta Delta; Connie L. Carson, Buhl, Peggy L. Schubert, Gooding, and Linds A. Vining; Jerome, Delta Gamma; Lois Fy Shelton, Rupert, and Marguerite Quesnell, Taily Falls, Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge is Janet K. Reagan, Twin Falls; Barrettes are back bigger than ever. One firm making Emma K. Annis, Filer; Phyllis J. Champlin and Vicki L. Ridgeway, Kimberly, Debra J. Carnahan, King Hill and Linda tails and the like in place on Lincoln, Twin Falls, all Kappa the head but also attach them to shoulder or neckline as jewelry. Kappa Gamma, and Judy A. Hinz and Jan A. Hoffbuhr, both Burley, Pl Beta Phi.



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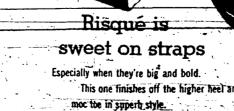
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Severed strand

FENCE on the property of Derris Head was cut Tuesday by Jack Teater, rock festival sponsor, in order to permit heavy equipment access to the site. Tester said he had thought the fence was on his leased casement, and apologized. Here, Head's son. Mitch. 10. looks at severed wire.

Marshal talks

of trouble, efforts to keeps

town cool

By RICHARD G. HIGH

BELLEVUE — Bellevue City Marshal Duane Dudley stood on one side of a hastily erected fence Tuesday and talked of The steel fence posts had been

set Tuesday in an effort to separate the site of a proposed gathering of thousands of young rock music enthusiásts from land owned by unenthusiastic Blaine County residents

Marshal Dudley had been called to the fenceline when rock festival organizer Jack Teater and two Bellevue youths reportedly cut through a neighbor's fence a quarter mile to the south to permit trucks to drive into the festival site about a mile north of Bellevue in Slaughterhouse Canyon.

The marshal had talked to small groups of men knotted on both sides of the fenceline but made no arrests. He said no complaint would be filed by the landowner because local youths were involved along with

Teater, who admitted he had derstood...that his easement included the fence that had been cut, and apologized.

The brief incident had ended. The crews building (acilities at the festival site now use a road hugging the canyon's wall on



Bureau of Land Management land.

Groups on both sides of the fence had talked angrily of shooting. Teater said his armed guards would not start shooting

The marshal and his deputy, Tom Barratt, said the town people would not start shooting first. Both groups said their people were prepared for trouble

The topic of discussion was not about disagreements, about shooting people.

Both sides said they feared shooting could get out of con-

The conversation at the fence gradually became muted, with both sides pledging to do everything possible to cool their sown people. Handshakes were exchanged across the fence. The incident was typical of

the latent confrontation between Bellevue residents and expected festival visitors. After the fenceline talk,

Marshal Dodley told of his fears

he said.

'It wouldn't take much of any kind of thing to set the town off. Anybody might not like somebody's looks, and take a swing and the battle would be

Bellevue

bracing

if "the wrong people get

together" under the wrong circumstances, but it is difficult

to know how serious the talk is.

Also, it is difficult to determine

whether there are really rat-

tlesnakes in the canyon, as has been claimed by several men.

Jack Teater, a backer of the

festival, said three of his men

Tuesday night camped on the festival grounds to protect site

preparations already made.

The party carried at least one

But there were indications

Wednesday that some of the problems were being ironed out

and tensions eased somewhat.

Teater had an impromptu

meeting Tuesday evening with

several citizens and law en-heads" he noted.

away, the preparations proceeding for the festival, the

talk of the citizens had shifted slightly from the festival to the

weather. The temperature in Bellevue dipped near the

freezing point last night, right

on schedule, they say, with the beginning of September.

agreement that all need to keep

Teater said that he felt "100 per cent better" following the 20-minute discussion about secur-

ity and emergency preparation.

The group's members were

"real good security and all cool

Magic

He also indicated he would

But Wednesday morning, with a court ruling a few hours

rifle.

Some men expressed concern forcement officials with general

their families. Others predicted their tempers under control.

was able to arrange for purhave security assistance from chase of marijuana with the Trail Cycle Club of Idaho.

Wednesday, September 1, 1971

By DAVID ESPO

Rimes News Writer.

BEILEVUE — The Wood liver Rock Festival is not

scheduled to begin for another

two days, and may not take

place at all, pending today's expected court decision, but the

citizens of Bellevue are bracing

for the influx of thousands of

young people to Slaughterhouse

The townspeople are in

general agreement that holding

a festival in their town is a poor

idea, and an invitation for

But they are sharply divided

Bellevue businessmen are

on methods to head off the

talking seriously of closing their

stores for the three day Labor

Day weekend, a move which would result in the acknowledged loss of income

but would be worth it, they say,

away from the town center in and

effort to head off what they fear could be a serious outbreak of

violence between "a few people in town" and "a few of the

late Tuesday for the safety of

importation of narcotics by

to be that drugs have not yet

One visitor in town however,

There is talk of shooting here

Blaine Camas

Cassia

Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

Minidoka

Twin Falls

festival fans. The feeling seems

come to Bellevue...

if trouble can be prevented. Another group is making plans for routing festival traffic

Canyon.

hippies.'

serious trouble

"I've been telling people downtown to take it easy, be prepared for trouble but don't start it," he said.

When asked what sort of preparations he was talking about, he said most people in town had gone and ammunition. "Most people have reloading outlits, so they don't need to go out and buy shells."

He said city officials hoped to do two things to eliminate possible confrontation. First, he said he hoped to reach agreement with the backers or the festival to seek their cooperation in cooling the

In addition, the marshal plans to seal off the town from the expected visitors.

Only one route would be kept from U.S, \$3 to Slaughterhouse Canyon, with the side roads leading into the town blocked.

Marshal Dudley said the roads would be blocked, and deputized citizens probably stationed at the intersections to eep the visitors out of town.

Deputy Marshal Barratt told why. They can't run over

Bellevue like they do Los Angeles with only a few bloody noses," he said. "If they go into just one house there'll be dead

"It won't be him (Teater). It'll be these kids." "We'll keep them out of town."

"The first time a rough character plops down on someone's front yard there won't be any question. He'll be

"It won't be any single group - middle class, old folks everybody." everybody."
Marshal Dudley made

appeal for hostile factions to let law enforcement officers serv as a go-between in any disputes instead of direction action.

"Don't take the law into their ands. They would get a lot of

Valley commen

SHOULD the Wood River rock festival be held? That was the question asked of several Blaine County residents by Terry Campbell, Times-News staff writer. Here are some of the answers she received.

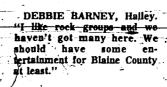


RALPH JENKINS, Valley. "I think it should be held. It might give the people a better understanding of life. The whole thing will be a con-

ROBERT SMITH, Ketchum. "This area has always promoted tourism. What's the difference between an Old West celebration and a rock festival? The kids around here have a right to hold their own celebration."



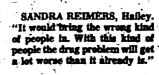
MRS GERALD BLAKE, Bellevue. "Definitely not, I'm not for it at all. It would not be against the drug abuse. But if it is held, we the people of Believue and surrounding communities would be better off if we would keep our cool and not agitate them. Some good could come out of this festival, if Christian workers could go amongst the young people and give them the gospel, like what was done at some of the other rock festivals."







ARTHUR SCHULTZ, Heyburn. "This is supposed to be a free country. Let them do what they want. Uptil they've done something wrong we can't stop them."







5 Burley aides honored

BURLEY - Five members o the Burley Chapter of the Civil Air Patrol received certificates Monday night during a meeting held in the educational building of the Burley Methodist Church.

Lyman Martindale, Cassia County Civil Defense director, presented the certificates to Maj. George Trobough, Maj Mary 'Chessman, second Lt. Lanny King, Capt. Jerry Voss, and Lt. Col. Donald Chessman

The group received the certificates issued by the Idaho Department of Disaster Relief and Civil Defense for aerial radiological monitoring. The certificates were signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Charles M Roundtree, state director of civil defense

The CAP members have completed a 48-hour classroom session, been ground monitors and took active flight training monitoring.

Billboard removal planned

program to remove all billboards which do not conform to federal highway beautification standards has been drawn up for

Mathes said the program will cost an estimated \$5.5 million. He said a \$814,000 federal allocation recently received by the state is about one-fifth of the federal funds needed to assure completion of the project. The federal government will pay 75 per cent of the bill and Idaho

as last minute touches were. Thursday 4H and FFA beef being put on booths in and dairy livestock projects will includes judging of horses, preparation for the official be judged and the home swine, sheep, open class in opening Thursday.

economics building will be open dairy and other exhibits at 9 Health, safety and leadership to the public all day, after a.m. A miniature rodeo will



Burley, has been selected as the state winner in the Dairy program sponsored by Idaho Dairymen's Association, Inc., paid trip to the National 4-H Congress, in November at' Chicago.

Miss Monson is the first County 4-H member to receive this award since Connie McKenzie received the honor in

Also Miss Monson has been selected as the alternate in crops projects. She is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I Monson, Burley.

Other alternates selected for Cassia County are Paul Warr, Murtaugh, in agriculture and Helen Parke, Malta, horses. Miss Monson joined the 4-H program in 1967 and she has been active since, with a total of 35 projects. She received blue

BURLEY - Anita Monson, ribbons on 34 of the projects. Also she has received 22 trophies in dairy fitting and showing and crop science;



ANITA MONSON

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MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Ronald H. Tamcke, Burley, three days in jail, stop sign violation; William R. Mebrer, 31, Heyburn, \$7.50, expired vehicle safety inspection; Paul Benitez, 20, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Brent Reddekoff, 13, Rupert, operating motor cycle without driver's licenses and George A. Hernandez, 17, Paul; \$22.50, speeding.

Mary Caballero, 17, Rupert, \$12,50, no driver's license; Patricia A. Schultz, 29, Twin Falls, \$7.50; faulty equipment, maffier; Randy K.-Reynolds, 17. Rupert, \$17.50 stop sign; Dale J. Hodge, 23, Rupert, \$35 improper passing at in-tersection and Julia C. Gonsales, 41, Burley, \$12.50,

Keith R. Angell, 18, Heyburn. \$17.50, stop sign; Evic E. Lindsay, 31, Paul, \$22.50, using cross over on interstate; Jerry Karit, 28, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to light overlength load; Robert L. Kerbs, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, eding; Darmy L. Baxter, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to eler registration of vehicle, and James L. Frayer, 24, Paul, 122.50, speeding.

Natilde Rodriquez, 17, expired vehicle safety inHeyburn, \$10, no driver's spection; Gerald J. Spadafone,
Rosse on person; Monty K. M., Pocatello, \$17.50, driving left
Lish, 22, Pocatello, \$22.50, of center line; James
specifing; Melvin J. West; Paul, VanKomen, 57, Malta, \$17.50,
\$17.50, fallure to register improper left turn, and Randy
which; Cartis M. Buttweld, 28, E. Heb, 18, Rupert, \$10, expired
Minidoks, \$17.50, failure to yield vehicle safety inspection.

Schutte, 44, Paul, speeding.

Burley, \$20.50, speeding; Gordon C. Gresse, 14, Paul, \$17.50, no driver's license; Terry O. Berg, 16, Rupert, \$17.50, driving vehicle with studded tires; Joe A. Ortega, 17, Rupert, license suspended, drag racing, and Fred Jim, 50, Rupert, \$7.50, failure to display

Jean Gale, 30, Burley, \$17.50, \$10 expired vehicle safety in-

Arlyn B. Richards. Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection of vehicle; Bobbie Thompson, 31, Lexington, Ky., \$50, inattentive driving; John T. Thain, 52, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Billy L. Vandever, 50, Heyburn, \$17.50, expired license plates, and Bruce C. Lewis, 28, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety

inspection.
Dale E. Cribb, 49, Paul, \$25, verweight on truck and \$10, Natilde Rodriquez, 17, expired vehicle safety in-

the right-of-way, and Harold W.

Chester K. Christianson,

alow moving emblem.

Leonard G. Mills, 44,
Hazelton, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Michael R. Stimpson, 21, Paul, \$12.50, expired vehicle registration; expired driver's licenses and spection; and Cecil W. Matlock, 31, Heyburn, \$18 overweight on

Leadership.

Judging opens

County Fairgrounds in Rupert open class divisions.

JOAN HARRIS, Heyburn, enters large pumpkin which

measures 48 inches in circumference at the Minidoka County fair Tuesday, Mrs. Joyce Rogers and Mrs. Venice Pederson are in background. The fair officially opens Thursday, with judging

Thursday.

their parents.

Monday at the fairgrounds.

Big check

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho receiv-

per cent-of-national forest

ed Tuesday a federal check for

\$2,701,679, the state's share of

fund receipts, Treasurer Mar-

The money is for the period ended last June 30, she said,

DRESS KNIT FABRIC

Jean Savage, blue, and Revala Dalling, red.

FORMAL

Zollinger, red, and Janene Zollinger, white.

PONCHO WOVEN FABRIC

Joan Anderson, blue, and

Sport Shirt, Man's

Sportswea

Slack Outfit'2 Pieces

Slack Outilt Woven Fabric

Kathy Jo Zollinger, blúe, and Carleen Claybille, red.

Knit Suit

Blouse Teen Age

Dress Cotton, Teen-age

Dress Party
Lovie L. Blacker, red, and
Carolyn Zollinger, white.

Jumper

Mrs. Robert Jarolimik, red. Poncho Woven, Teen-age Lovie L. Blacker, red.

Jeane Glaesemann, red.

Erma Anderson, blue, and

Mary Hondo, blue, and Jean

Carolyn Zollinger, blue, and

Jean Savage, blue and Mary

Carleen Clayville, red.

Norma Curtis, red. SKIRT KNIT FABRIC

Donna Burch, red.

Eula Atchley, red.

Savage, red.

Bopnie Funk, blue; Carolyn

jorie Ruth Moon reported.

seven cash awards ranging from \$10 to \$50 in Dairy and crop science projects. In her first year of 4-H she received the blue ribbon, district ribbon and grand champion in crops projects. She received the \$50 cash award from the Beet Growers Association for best sugar beets and \$10 from the Bet Growers

for best record book. In the dairy project she was selected the owner of the grand champion animal; won the dairy-fitting and showing; and the round robin and received the \$10 creamery award from

In 1968 in entomology she won a red ribbon at the county fair, and district; in weeds she won a blue and district; in sugar beets, a blue and district; plus and will be apportioned later the \$50 beet growers award: to counties on the basis of na-That same year in the dairy tional forest acreage in each of projects she was the all around the counties. grand champion. Fitting_and trophy from Ida-Gem Uassia Dairymen, Inc.

In 1969 she won grand champion honors in dairy project showing a calf; and won the fitting and showing as well as two blue and a district rib- results

She received the \$50 from the Sugar Beet Growers and was the grand champion in beets. In entomology she received a blue, red and district; and in weeds received a blue and district: and the trophy for dairy.

For 1970 she was the winner of the dairy grand champion; dairy grand champion in fitting and showing and placed second in the round robin. Received the trophy for dairy project. In weeds project was a blue and district winner; sugar beets received a trophy, grand champion, blue and district, plus the \$30 Sugar Beet Growers

In entomology received a trophy and blue, red and district Hondo, red. honors. In leadership she won a

This year in the dairy project received two blue ribbons, grand champion in senior division; grand champion in fitting and showing; and qualified for the round robin, but dropped out of the round robin for she left for college - Maria Wyatt, blue; Jeane prior to the event at the Glassemann, red, and Daris fairgrounds.

Nelson, white. Also this year she was the grand champion in sugar beets; grand champion in beans; won a blue and district in grain; received a blue and district in gardening and a blue for Junior

parade chairman, expresed the student body. thanks to all of his committee. members. He introduced Ron Osterout, trophy chairman, who made the presentations.

BURLEY — Trophies were The sweepstakes trophy was Rangers, animal drawn presented to Cassia County Fair presented to the Burley High division; Minice High Schools Parade entry winners during School for its entry depicting drill the noon function meeting of the ViPont Mine. Accepting the Gissner the Burley Rotary Club trophy was Wayne Johnson, Bank ar student body president, and and Rogary Hubsmith, general Brent Nielson, vice president of division.

animal drawn this year Bank and Trust, commercial, and Robert Walk, old cars

Trophies presented parade winners

A special trophy identical to the student body.

the first place trophies were presented to C.C. (Pop) Baker, who recently toured Eupresented to Shriner's Oriental early day pioneer in the area countries, narrated a Band-in-band-division; Idaho who served as parade marshal presentation of his trip.

The Rotary Club meeting was drill team; M-Men and directed by Dick Huizinga, Glesners, church entry; Idaho president A thank-you card fair queen candidate whom the Rotary Club sponsored.

> Jack Snow, a club member who recently toured European countries, narrated a slide



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Team mobility brightens grid Thorn Creek ALL ANGLES prospects for Burley Bobcats

By LARRY HOVEY Times News Sports Editor Speed and agility are the key words in a "new look" for College of Southern Idaho

With school started and the new players in, Coach Jerry. Hale definitely does not have the board strength of the past couple of years when the Golden Eagles could destroy opponents under the glass. But, headed by super quick Vic Kelly, the Eagles may run away with a few games.

If you can see how last year's team was not a Vic Kelly team. and apply the same in reverse, you could say this is a Vic Kelly-type team. "I suppose that is right," says Coach Hale of the comparison, "but we certainly didn't recruit that way. It just worked out like that.'

This does not say that the Eagles don't have size. There is 6-9 frosh Vince Vulmot from New York City who is a fine shooter and should toughen up on the boards. A real asset to the club will be 6-7 Dan Dressen, Salt Lake City, who is a sophomore, having started for Utah State's frosh last year. "Remember, he-got-20 against us." Coach Hale reminds. His experience will be a great help on a young club.

There is a drop, however, to four men 6-5. These include newcomers Steve Swanson and Duane_Williams, both Boise High School, and Willie Williams, Chicago, who hopefully will follow in the paths Williams, of fellow Crane Tech grads Tom Bush and Albert Davis.

Speaking of quick, the fastest of_the_newcomers_is_Ricky Sobers, a 6-3 guard-forward from Dewitt Clinton High in New York City. In addition to quickness just this side of Kelly, Sobers is rated a "leaper which means he's an average,6-6 on the boards.

From closer to home hase Mark Howard, the Murtaugh top gun for the past couple of ears, brings depth and speed t the guard line Dutch Robinson who played two years on the Oakley powerhouse is out for the team. Chad Rodgers, 6-0, a good shooter who helped Skyline win the state title, and Felip Clark of Boise round out

Returning to the team are 6-5 Russ LeMoyne, Hagerman; 6-3 Pete Evan, Boise; 6-4 Daryle James, Hailey, and 6-1 Gene Strobel, Kuna.

"Basically, what we have is a team of guards," says Coach Hale. "We will have to get a lot stronger on the boards. And we'll have to learn how to run.'

'I think our overall speed will be very good. Our big men can move and they are all hard workers. Kelly just beamed when he saw how Dressen changed ends of the floor. likes that," Coach Hale said.

"I think Swanson is going to be a fine one," he continued. "He does things very smoothly now and I don't believe he really knows how good he can be in another year. He's going to help

Coach Hale said perhaps he could-best-acquaint area fanswith Williams by comparing "He isn't the him to Davis. well, works on defense. He isn't as one-on-one conscious as so many boys are now, but when he makes that one-on-one move, it's pure vanilla.'

A couple-three men Coach Hale expected to show didn't. Randy Lee from Dietrich hasn't shown up and neither has the 6-3 all-Oregon guard, Randy Freeborne. The 6-11 New Jersey man, originally scheduled in here 10 days ago, changed his mind and went to San Jacinto,

'What we really need is a 6-7 or 6-8 forward who can board," says Coach Hale. "We're still talking to some boys but I'm not going to take one just to have him. If we feel he can really help the team and wants to come here, we'll get him. But we only have 21 days before school starts to get him enrolled and make him eligible." 🖣

"I'd say we are going to have a new look. It might be 12-15 but it will be a new look," Coach Hale laughed. "No, really, I think this will be an exciting team to watch and a good one to

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BURLEY The run of huge The Bobcats, appeared to However everyone knows linemen at Burley High School have good team mobility, that halfback Larry Bell can has ended at least for this particularly in the offensive run since he proved that on the Mathews' Bobcats proved believes the situation may have some 10.1 clockings and that

that quickness can be every bit was using some sophomores in

Experience, depth make Mushers rough

trength of the Camas County Mushers this year as they battle for the Snake River eight-man conference football cham-

Coach Phil Brackenbury welcomed out 32 candidates, a percentage of the student body that should shame just about every other school in the state and 11 of them are returning

Graduation took some of good ones off last year's club that Bauscher, Steve Shippy and Buz VanSkike.

But Coach Brackenbury has four halfbacks, four guards, two centers and his quarterback

coach. All the boys have great working hard. And they're all 165-pound senior end. very coachable.

PASSING TIME

Some off-season jobs held this spring and summer by NFL players: Junior Coffey of the Giants, apprentice horse trainer; Doug Hart of Green Bay, vice-president of a snowmobile company; Don Hultz of Philadelphia, deputy sheriff in Memphis; Ron ones of Atlanta, sheriff in Dallas: Deacon Jones of Los Angeles, singing and dancing act in nightclubs; Danny Abramowicz of New Orleans, delicatessen owner.

but Coach Bob backfield But Coach Mathews track last spring. He turned in against Gooding in their opener been overstated since Gooding puts him up there with the key positions.

experienced depth. senior, already has won three at 170 pounds. letters in football and will guide the Mushers offensively. He will 180, and Wayne Johnson, 155, have two three-year veterans in both senior ends; Glenn-halfbacks Shane Sweet, 145, and Ramsey, 185, Steve Jones, 185, Mike Gill, 160, to give the ball and Garth Beck. 180, senior

Packham, 5-11, 165, guard; Hunter, 180, senior guards, and Gary Cox, 5-10, 170 center, and Jack Johnson, 185, senior Dave Prock, 6-2, 200, guard-end. center, Back for their second letters are Burley also expects good help posted a 7-2 mark. Those Layne Osborn, 160-pound from several juniors, including basically were Randy sophomore back, and Casey halfbacks Scott Crane and Wes Hobdey, 225-pound senior Heward, both of whom already guard.

three good transfers — and fullback; Mike Sagers, 165, end; much of their size. These in-Bob Randklev, 170 center; Paul clude Bruce Funk, 6-1, 205- Garrett, 170, guard, and Lynn pound senior center; Pat Mills, 180, tackle. Bennett, 6-3, 210-pound senior Pat Pike, the junior-quarattitudes and have been end, and Nick Lierman, 5-10, terback with that crew, out his

> title since the winner will meet his convalescing time range the Long Pin Conference from six weeks to the entire champions in a playoff Oct. 29. season.

> The Musher schedule includes Burley travels to Buhl Friday Sept. 3, Dietrich at Camas night and returns home Sept. 10 County; Sept. 10, Camas County—for the traditional battle against. at Richfield; Sept. 17, Camas Minico.
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> County at Carey; Sept. 24, The remainder of the Camas County at Rimrock; Oct schedule includes Sept. 17, 1, Bliss at Camas County; Oct. Burley at Blackfoot Oct. 1, 6, Camas County at Dietrich; Bishop Kelly at Burley; Oct. 8. Oct. 15, Richfield at Camas Burley at Mountain Home; Oct. County; Oct. 22, Carey at 15, Bonneville at Burley; Oct. Camas County, and Oct. 29, 22, Jerome at Burley; Oct. 29, conference playoff at site to be Madison at Burley (2p.m.), and determined.

fastest in the district. Bell shook loose on a couple of runs against. Gooding. But the scoring punch in that game-was provided by 180 pound fullback Brent Larsen, who scored four times

Overall, Coach Mathews can acall on 14 lettermen. Kent Sager is a 175-pound senior fullback. FAIRFIELD — Manpower returning — and in eight man and Kerry Karlson, 155-pounds, and experience should be the that leaves him with some adds depth at halfback. Gary Hanks, who plays a lot of Dave Coats, 5-10, 165-pound defense, is the back up fullback

> In the line are Dan Knight tackles; Mikè Sandman, 175, Two-year veterans are Garth Russ Taylor, 165, and Rich

> uard. have a varsity touchdown to The Mushers also picked up their credit; Phil Schenk, 190

hand severely just before the Camas County is hoping for a season started and estimates of

Nov. 5, Burley at Rigy.

partially restricted

GOODING - A partial closure on Thorn Creek reservoir has been called by the Idaho Fish and Game Department in cooperation with the Thorn Creek Cattlemen's association.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation, educator, said Tuesday the closure would go into effect. Wednesday or Thursday or as soon as the location can be defined through sign placement.

He said the closure will effect only the east-side of the impoundment, noting that since the reservoir is privately owned, the partial closure is in fact a boon to area anglers. This will leave the west side and dam for bank fishermen and no restriction is planned on boats.

Cause of the action was the disturbance by fishermen of cattle when they came off grazing land for water.

Murrell added the reservoir has provided excellent success in the past two weeks.

Owens, Laggis share honors

Tod Owens of Idaho Falls and Stratton Laggis of Sun Valley shared honors over the weekend in the Southern Idaho Sailing Association's 10th regatta of the

Owens sailed a Clark and Laggis piloted a Coronado 15. Third went to Ron Bradley, Ketchum, in a Lido-14 while Mel Cope of Caldwell was fifth in a Falcon.

The association's next competition is set for Sept. 11-12 at Lucky Peak reservoir near Boise and Oct. 45 at Lake Lowell near Nampa.

The first-year organization now boasts a membership of 75. The regattas race all classes together and establish handicaps for balance.



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Falls Cowboys, behind the victory clinched third place for while striking out 10 and pitching and hitting of Don the Cowboys and assured them, walking only one. He broke a 2-2 of an above 500 season. the in the top of the ninth when Standley went the distance in he tripled to drive in two runs.

Expos and Chicago split doubleheader

for most runs in one inning, scoring eight times in the sixth to grab an 8-1 lead over the Chicago Cubs in the nightcap of a doubleheader Tuesday which was called after six innings because of darkness.

The Cubs won the opener 7-6 on Don Kessinger's tenth inning, bases loaded single wit

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Manny Sanguillen hit a two-run single, the third pinch-hit of the four-run seventh inning, as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame a five-run deficit. Tuesday night edge_the_Philadelphia Phillies, 7-5.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)runs with his 15th homer and Gaylord Perry pitched a seven-hit shutout Tuesday night as the San Francisco Glants scored a 9-0 victory over the Trait, Mountain Home, 250 cc, Atlanta Braves. and Carl Trail, open class, won San Francisco
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Bruin sophs open play

The Twin Falls sophomores will taste their first football action at 7 p.m. Thursday when they host the sophomores at Bruin Stadium. Coach Duane Stands reports the Twin Falls team has only 31 members this year.

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ANAHEIM (UPI)—Reggie

Twins nip Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn (UPI) Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly to left field with the bases loaded in the 10th inning drove in Danny Thompson and gave, the Minnesota Twins a 43 victory over the Chicago White

Ogden pitcher Stan Watkins

allowed four runs, all of them unearned as the Dodgers

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JEROME - The Wheelers Motorcycle club will conduct its first annual Motocross Sunday

Boston 4. Orioles 3

BOSTON (UPI)-Carl Yastrzemski's single with two out in the last of the ninth inning Tuesday night gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 win over the Clark, Buhl, 100 cc; Dave Pederson, Twin Falls, 125; Carl Baltimore Orioles.

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Burley, second, and Mary McKee, Ketchum, third; B-main, Tony Arelanno. Jerome, NEW YORK (UPI)-Del Unser scored the deciding run first, and Steve Cramer, Buhl, from second when shortstop second, and A-main, Carl Frank Baker booted Jeff Trail, first; Rich Thompson, Burley, second and Garth Williams, third. Burroughs' two-out grounder in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Washington Senators Open class, B-main, Rich a 6-5 victory over the New York

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K.C. 6, Brewers 4

Brown chalked up his fifth consecutive victory and fourth shutout with his five-hitter. MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Gail Hopkins, who slapped out three Billings was also limited to hits, walked in the seventh five hits . . . but got four of them inning and then dashed home on Paul Schaal's sacrifice fly to Craig Perkins and Myron lead the Kansas City Royals to Pines produced the run-scoring a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

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Sabala named to skiing all-America

KETCHUM - John Sabala, a member of the U.S. Air Force Acedemy ski team, has been named to the all-American ski team, the second Falcon so

Sabala, who also was named the 'team's most valuable several of the conference teams athlete, received honorable mention on the alpine team....

Cards 2, Mets 1

Allwaukee 10. 28-Hopkins, Schael Keouch C. 28 ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Ted Simnons singled home Matty Alou from second with none out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 win over the New York

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a twi-night doubleheader Tues do out when winning run scored day night to give the Cleveland Street the Cleveland game 6-1' behind the four-hit Ryan Frisella L 6-4 McGraw Reuss W 13-12

after opening win

Castleford eager

his 1971 Wolves can do.
"I was very pleased (in the.

points early and we were able to look at everyone the rest of the way. But I don't know exactly Oct. 15, Castleford at Hansen, how to look at the season. I don't and Oct. 29, Raft River at think Rimrock is as streng as Castleford. we'll be playing from here on out. They (Rimrock) lost a lot of

good boys to graduation. - Castleford has several good ones back. Lynn Reese, the Wolves' top ground gainer as a sophomore, is back 10 pounds heavier and just as shifty and quick. He carried 10 times

back at quarterback in Larry \$52,500 salary.

Reese, a 160-pound senior. The board took testimony

"Larry throws well, I think, from the 1970 American League
Very well for a Castleford batting champion, who was quarterback," Coach Hatch suspended without pay June 26

CASTLEFORD The 160, and Tom Garrison, 5-4, 140.
Castleford Wolves, after guard; Bill Watkins, 5-4, 140.
debutting impressively with a guard; Steve McCoy, 5-4, 170,
30-0 decision over Rimrock last tackle; Denny Easterday, 5-4,
week, will take on the Rockland
166 tackle; Danny Resse, 5-10,
168, tackle; Cart Carter, 5-6, 145
halfback, and Nike Nehill, 5-8,

Maybe after that Coach Ralph halfback, and Nike Nehill, 8-8. Hatch will be able to give a 145, halfback. Eight of the fuller opinion of what he thinks returning men are juniors. Castleford schedule include Rimrock game)," he says. Sept. 17, Castleford at Oakley; "The first team got us a lot of Sept. 24, Castleford at Declo; Oct. 1; Murtaugh at Castleford; Oct. 6, Castleford at Hagerman:

Arbitration unit hears Johnson

DETROIT (UPI)-Troubled against Rimrock for 104 yards. Alex Johnson testified for three Kirk Thompson, 165-pound and one-half hours Tuesday in halfback, weighed in with four his bid to show a three-man touchdowns against Rimrock. Castleford also has a veteran to collect about half of his

laughs reminding listeners of by the California Angels, after the past few years when pass hearing from the club last wasn't even in the Wolf of-Saturday in Anaheim, Calif-fensive play book. The psychiatrist who has

Coach Hatch has nine other been treating Johnson in his veterans to go with those three. hometown of Detroit, Dr. They include Steve Peterson, 6- Lawrence Jackson, of Wayne 2, 155, end; Mike Bowers, 6-0, State University, also appeared 150, center; Marty Becker, 6-2, before the board.

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Crops maturing <u>Livestock</u> OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts early in Idaho 25-75 lower; full decline limited

to weights under 220 lbs; 200 head 1-3 230-242 lbs 18.10; other 1-3 200-250 lbs 17.75-18.00; 190-BOISE (UPI) - Many crops 200 lbs 17.50-17.75; 2-4 250-280 have matured ahead of normal lbs 17.00 - 17.75; sows mostly because of the long, hot sumsteady, some 25 down; 300-475 lbs 15.00-16.50; 475-600 lbs 14.75mer in Idaho, a federal crop report said today. Cattle 7,000, calves none; slaughter steers and heifers

choice and prime 925-975 lb helf-

50 lower; 1-3 13.25-14.50.

Potatoes

And Onions

min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1-A,

2.15-2.50, mostly 2.30-2.40; 6-14

oz, supplies insufficient to

quote; 10 ox. min., 2.30-2.50, mostly 2.40; non-size A, 1.50-1.60, mostly 1.50; U.S. No. 2, 6

oz. miff., 1.65-1.80, mostly 1.75;

50 lb. cartons, ewt. basis, 80-

100s, 4.25, few higher; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cwt. U.S.

No. 1-A, 3.70-3.80; non-size A,

270-280, few Nigher.
Onions: Demand, alow;
market, slightly weater; 50 lb.
sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet.
Spanish, 3 hs. and larger, 1.60.

1.65, few 1.75; 214-3 in., 1.60-1.65,

mostly 1.65.

Potatoes are showing signs of early vine dying even though recent weather has been condusteady to weak; cows steady; cive for growth," the report high choice and prime 1125-1200 lb steers 33.75-34.25; choice 975-

"Some potato fields are being sprayed to kill vines in pre-1250 lbs 32.25-33.50; good and low choice 28.00 - 32.50; high paration for digging. Harvesting of potatoes has started ineris 32.75-33.00; choice 825 - 1000 lbs 31.25-32.50; good and low choice 26.00-31.50; utility and commercial cows 20.50 - 22.00; utility dairy breds 22.25 - 22.50; the southeentral and southwest. However, in these areas less than 10 per cent of the crop has been dug."

canner and cutter 18.00-20.50.

Sheep 1,800; spring slaughter lambs wooled 50 lower; shorn Sheep sale spring slaughter lambs and slated for slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90 - 110 lb spring slaughter lambs 27.25 - 28.25;

Sept. 23

ings 85-108 lbs 25.50-26.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.75. DuBOIS - The annual sale of breeding-sheep of the United States Sheep Experiment Station and Western Sheep DENVER (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 700. Barrows and Gilts Breeding Laboratory 501.00 lower; 1-2 18.25-18.50; 1-3 cooperation with the University 16.50-18.00; 2-4 16.50-17.50. Sows of Idaho, will be conducted of Idano, win to Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Station headquarters about six miles north of Dubois.

50 lower; 1-3 13.25-14.50.

PORTLAND (UPI)—Livestock:
Hogs 275, berrows and gilts, weak to 25 lower; No. 1-2 1.70-210 lbs. 18.35-19.50; No. 1-3 180-250 lbs. 17.75-18.50.

Sheep 470, spring slaughter lambs, 1.00.
1.25 lower; choice and prime 91-113 lbs. 25.00-26.00; feeder lambs MOSTLY steady, choice and fancy 42-100 lbs. 25.00-26.50.

Cattle — unavailable.
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Sale lists, which include the individual records of the rams being offered are now available. These lists can be obtained by calling the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho, 374-5306 (area code 206).

The sale is scheduled to begin at '10 a.m. "Tige" Thomas of PAYETTE (UPI) - Western Billings, Mont., will be the Idaho and Malheur County, auctioneer. Lunch will be Potatoes: Demand, moderate; market, steady; served at noon on the station Norgolds, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. premises.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 1.49n White club 1.49n Hard winter 1.53n Corn 56,75-57. Barley 40.00-41.00

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The report said the grain harvest is approaching the windup stages in northern Idaho where

combining a few days. In the southwest, the mint harvest is about complete, the hop harvest is well under way and the fruit harvest is progressing well.

rains early last week delayed

Dry beans are being swath-ed for combining in the south-farm costs was 120 per cent of central area although peak activity is not expected for a few

In the east, farmers are busy

cutting grain and second crop received for livestock feed-

16.) Grade A 70/57/47/3 grade B softened the index drop.

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defeated Emanuel Mair, Robert Heary and George Glorberg for the post. The incumbents, Harold Grant, Eden, and Robert McClain, Hazelton, did not seek re-election.

Elected

Farm prices ... unchanged

DEAN WEATHERWAX, Left, and Carl Montgomery, both Eden, will begin serving four-year terms as supervisors of the North Side Soil conservation district board Dec. 15. They

the third consecutive month

The sideways price increase was due to a new "net movement for the period ending weight, bale" basis of quoting Aug. 15 came after prices rose 2 prices. 8.00 months ending June 15 and July compared with month-ago and 15. The mid-August price year-ago levels included average was 4 per cent above a

month at an all time peak eached June 15. fresh use) 7.52 cents a pound, The combination of un-7.33 cents and 7.23 cents. reached June 15.

changed farm prices and costs power" parity ratio. This \$19.10. A month earlier and \$9.39 compared with 70 per cent last a year earlier. month and 71 per cent in

August, 1970.
The index of prices received by farmers remained at 113 per cent of the 1967 base in mid-August compared with 113 per cent a month ago and 109 per cent a year ago. The index of base compared with 120 per cent a plonth ago and 114 per

cent a year ago.

The report said prices grains and hay during the month declined 11 per cent, Produce Prices leaving the grain-hay index I per cent below a year earlier. CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce:
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - For tempering the index advance. the third consecutive month cotton prices in mid-August national average farm prices averaged 13 per cent above a remained unchanged, the - month earlier and 19 per cent Agriculture Department above last year but the reported Monday. department said part of the

per cent in the month ending Average mid-August p May 15, but held unchanged for for some leading commonder

Hogs \$18.60 per cwt, \$19.10 ear earlier. and \$21.60; beef cattle, \$29.20,
The Crop Reporting Board \$28.40, and \$27.10; corn \$1.19 a said prices for cotton, cattle, bushel, \$1.36 and \$1.27 wheat milk nd eggs rose during the \$1.28 a bushel, \$1.34 and \$1.31; month, but the gains were soybeans \$3.09 per bushel, \$3.18 cancelled by lower prices for and \$2.65; sorghum \$2.27 per corn, hogs and tomatoes. cwt, \$2.37 and \$1.91; milk (all The report indicated although grades) \$5.70 034 cwt, \$5.61 and farm prices averaged above a \$5.58; eggs 31 cents a dozen, 28.1 year earlier farmers lost cents and 33.1 cents, builts. economic ground because costs chickens (live) 14.3 cents a Farm costs for the month cotton (upland) 27 cents ending Aug. 15, remained un- pound, 23.90 cents and 22.65 changed for the third straight cents; potatoes \$2.27 per cwt \$2.42 and \$2.58; apples (for

Prices of tomatoes for fresh kept prices at 70 per cent of the market from Aug. 1-15 averaged traditional "fair earning \$12.60 per cwt compared with

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat no bid Soft white 1.48 White club 1.49 Barley 40.00

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JEROME - Ben Russell, unit pounds of milk per day with 2.04 tester, reported that from the pounds of hutterfat; Roger 1.54 lbs. fat; Rulon Chandler; Gooding Lincoln Jerome Dairy Freeman, Shoshone, 17 cows, Wendell, 29 cows, 47.1 lbs with Herd Improvement. 55.6 lbs., with 1.91 butterfat; 1.74 lbs. fat; Ralph Riley, Rich-

are as follows, George Cobb, Jerome, 24 cows, 50.6 lbs. with Jerome, 30 cows producing 59.4 1.61 lbs. fat; Bob Burks,

Association, Unit No. 2, there Lyle Anderson, Jerome, 25 field, 74 cows, 45.2 lbs. with 1.47 were 22 Herds that averaged over 1.25 per cent of butterfat per cow per day during July.

Herds in order of production are as follows, George Cobb, Jerome, 24 cows, 50.6 lbs. with 43.0 lbs. with 1.40 lbs. fat.



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Promises fight

JERRY WURF, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes; said Monday the union will fight for wage increases for public-employes despite wage-price freeze. Wurf said union is asking for "separate consideration of the wage problems unique to the public sector of employment under the force?" (JUNY)

Cuban freedom flights ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Fidel Castro government has rivised the United States it plans to terminate the U.S. — A State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said the department, which deals with Cuba through the Swiss financed "freedom flights" of Embassy in Havana, had Cubans to America after "urged the Cuban government allowing a final group of about to permit the airlift to continue 1,000 persons to make the until all those Cubans who have

exodus, the State Department asked to be reunited with their said Tuesday. The Cubans said the airlift have left Cuba on the airlift.' would be suspended for several McClosky said the United-weeks while the final group was States feels Cuba is ordering an being processed, a department spokesman said, after which Havana said no further flights Officials said 33,000 persons

while it had no accurate figures ments to make the flights had country, it believed there were In addition, more than 94,000

far more than Havana was Cubans whose names were rilling to permit to leave. submitted by relatives in the airlift, established under United States and approved b an agreement with Cuba in the U.S. government—but not November, 1965, has brought about 246,000 Cubans to the united States and approved by Havana—had not arrived in Miami, the U.S. United States on twice daily.

Appeal rejected

gional office of the National through the M.R. Labor Relations Board here The Northwest Metal Workers Monday rejected an appeal by Union was organized in 1960 the independent Northwest Mewhen the International Mine, tal Workers Union to represent Mill and Smelter Workers Union niners at the Bunker Hill Co. had failed to negotiate ar n Kellogg, Idaho. agreement with Bunker Hill. A majority of union members after a seven-month strike. The

voted last April to merge with independent union quickly the steelworkers union but settled the dispute with the of the members had at-about 1,000 miners at Bunker Will, since then. Day named

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. miners at other major mines in the Country th (UPI) —President Nixon has designated Sept. 17 as Citizenship Day and Sept. 23-30 as Constitution Week to commemorate the signing of the United States Constitution in 1787.







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'A-lousy tax'

W. GARDNER ACKLEY, who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Johnson administration, told House-Senate Joint Economic Committee Tuesday "an excess profits tax is a lousy tax" and criticized labor leaders for suggesting it be combined with wage-price freeze. Ackley told committee profits will and should rise because they have been depressed. (UPI)

FBI says crime

up 11 per cent

-WASHINGTON (UPI) -The statistics showed a tapering off chances of the average Ameri-can becoming a victim of recorded during the mid-serious crime went up 2½ 1960's," Mitchell said. He

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times over the last decade, the
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Turnover at 1 p.m. amounted to 6,610,000 shares, up from 6.160,000 shares traded at a comparable period Tuesday.

Although there is general ptimism about the outlook for the economy and the stock market, one analyst commented "for the present everything is on the back burner." He called Wednesday's session a typical pre-holiday market, with little institutional partici-

Among the stocks on the most active list were Scott % on 104,200 shares, Borden ¼ higher on 103,100 shares, Occidental Petroleum ahead 1/8 on 99,800 shares, Texaco unchanged at 91,700 shares, Redman Industries 1% higher on 82,900 shares, and Madison Square Garden up % on 78,700 shares.

There was some belief that part of the market's uptrend reflected a prediction from Gardner Ackley that organized labor would cooperate with President Nixon's new economic reforms, which indicated a

Ackley was a top government conomist during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

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May Maine potatoes	3.70	3.70	3.66	3.69
Oct live cattle	32.12	32.17	31.95	32.07
Feb. live cattle	31.37	31.40	31,35	31.40
Sept. eggs	.2635	,2735	.2605	.2720
Sept. com	11916	1301/2	118%	120%
Sept. wheat	148%	148	147	147%
Oct. silver coins		1129	1121	1126
Dec. silver	151.00	152.40	150,30	151.70

Idaho Temperatures

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Valley Weather Report

National showers

DURING tonight, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Pacific northwest, parts of the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley and also from the Gulf Coast into portions of the Ohio-Tennessee Valley. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy elsewhere with no major temperature change. (UPI)

Cooler with chance of showers

Falls, Northside, Thursday with Increasing clouds tonight and

Thursday with a chance of showers. Winds will be gusty at times. Highs days mostly in the

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: southern Idaho ranged mostly in the 70s and the low 80s.

scattered showers. Gusty winds at times. through the area brought small occurring along the West Coast Cooler with highs Thursday 63 amounts of precipitation to and into the plateau sections to 73. Lows tonight 32 to 42.

Synopsis: 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. moved into the northwestern will move onto the West coast tonight and Thursday. Outlook for Friday, partly states yesterday lowering the spreading clouds and The extended outloo cloudy with a chance of daytime highs at least 10 precipitation as it moves over through Sunday is for partly degrees below seasonal the northwest. This system will cloudy skies and continuing averages. The highs through bring an increase in cloudiness quite cool with diminishing southern Idaho ranged mostly and spread over Idaho tonight chance of showers. Mostly fair

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southern Idaho, most of which late today. Light rain or rain occurred from Magic Valley showers can be expected to Unseasonably cool weather eastward. Another storm front occur over south Idaho late

The cold front that passed rainshowers are presently

and Thursday. Rain and weather with warming expected Saturday and Sunday.

National Temperatures

By United Press International
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-Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul

4½ per cent Convertible Bonds? will the missed interest payments be timulative? — A. C.

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a \$3.6 million net loss in the first

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were reported in 1970 and 1969,

respectively. If the road wins

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the Rock Island merger plan,

the outlook for these bonds will

however, will be a time-

consuming process. In the

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should continue to reduce losses

over the balance of the year.

\$20.50 to \$22.60

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Directors voted in April

Mutual Funds

Wall Street Successful Investing

Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -The initial enthusiasm over President Nixon's new economic policy may have been premature, according to W.E.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal proprofits hopes, it said. "Mostrices Monday." The firm noted there is a

Antimony, domestic, 991/2 per Because of what is being cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., Copper, electrolylic delivered U. S. 52.75-53.00'c lb.0 lake

> Hoppin, Watson Inc. expects buying may be concentrated in traditional big name stocks thoroughly familiar all over the

lines of conservative stablility rather than potential growth. It believes the impetus behind the cuffent advance in stock

Japanese yen and weakness in the free-market dollar price of Hoppin, Watson notes foreign-

TPO Inc. believes the outlook on the market is favorable for the next several weeks. It says the intermediate market rally appears to be at an early stage and could conveivably last several months as more and more equities are sought to fuel

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By ROGER E. SPEAR Q - What is the rating for

although 'the percentages may

vary, these tax shelters will

continue through 1972. I see no reason to disturb these

The mutual fund, however,

was not suited to your purpose when it was purchased nor is it

at this time. Polaris has as its

investment goal speculative

capital appreciation. Keystone

does offer other funds which

would fit your need, and of

these, Llike S-2, Your Polaris

may be switched to this income-

growth fund for half the usual

holdings.

Q — In hopes of increasing my income I bought Keystone ning to wonder whether some of Polaris Fund, Pacific Power & Light and Niagara Mohawk Power. With both the economy and the market uncertain I am worried about my holdings. What should I do? A — Your two utility holdings

provide exactly what you are seeking from your portfolio good income — while offering a measure of capital protection as "the plan attacks symptoms well. The yields, both of which are above 6 per cent, were in cent plus, pure 30 lb ingots 29.00 rather than fundamentals and provides temporary and passing one instance 100 per cent tax remedies rather than cures. free and in the other 75 per cent last year. Furthermore,

done is so diverse, it is logical for the stock market to become more selective rather than to be overwhelmed in euphoria, Hutton says Lead, common, N. Y. 14.00-

world, whose appeal is along

seas buyers, floating of the

ers tend to have a had taste in their mouths from the recent collapse of the technological performance favorites, of the 1960s. "The big blue chips may be dull for Wall Street swingers," the firm notes, "but Street as a dividend-paying substitute for gold or short-term Treasury securities, they acquire a most appealing perspective. In these initial stages, at least, this seems to be the name of our .new game."

The United States enters the 1970s with a better chance for world peace than in many decades and this difference in itself, as it influences world consumer psychology, could be CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago onsettled: cents per dozen (so per cent and or better): lumbo mostly: 73.3; astralarge white 32.34; large white 32.34; large white 32.34; large white 32.34; large shifts or retailers (orade A, in cartons defivered): extra large 38.38 'a; mediums: 30'2.31'2; large 33'8.34'2; mediums: 30'2.31'2. bullish for stock prices, Fraser Management Association says. The firm-says it was "more bullish than bearish, realizing that no investment posture is permanent and that we cannot become the victims of our own

JIM PALEN'S BURLEY LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. Market report for Aug. 26th, 1971

781 Cattle • 91 Sheep • 468 Hogs \$6.00 to \$17.00 \$17.50 to \$19,60 Fat Hoes 511.00 to \$13.40 Source \$24.00 to \$25.30 Feeder Lambs \$26.00 to \$26.00 Fat Lambs \$4.50 to \$7.00 Killer Ewes Breading Ewes (by the head) \$14.00 to \$22.50 **Baby Calves** \$34.00 to \$65.00 **Light Notstein Steer Calves** \$34.00 to \$38.50 **Light Whiteface Steer Calves** \$38.00 to \$41.20 Whiteface Neifer Calves \$33.00 to \$34,80 Whiteface Fooder Neifer's \$29.50 to \$32.40 Common Fooder Heifers \$29.00 to \$30.50 Whiteface Fooder Steers \$32.50 to \$35.60 \$30.20 to \$31.60 **Common Feeder Stoors** \$340,00 to \$460,00 Heistein Milk Cows & Heifers (per head) \$26.50 to \$7" 10 **Notstein Feeder Steers** Light Holstein Heifers . \$35.00 to \$42.00 \$260.00 to \$272.50 Cows & Calves ---Fooder Cows \$17.00 to \$18.50 Course and Cutter Came \$19.00 to \$20.40

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For Market Information contact: Jim Palen 678-8319

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Russ Enjoyed a Wily Game

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-

Pass

Pass

Pass

From time to time -we have reported the death of a dear friend but none in the world of bridge has sad-dened us more than that of Russ Winterbotham. --

Our column is 22 years old and for the first 20 years. Russ checked every word. It was part of his job, but he treated it as a labor of love. He refired a couple of years ago but kept his interest in the Jacoby column and helped us develop JACOBY MODERN.

Russ was an enthusiastic bridge player and sent us many hands but never let us use his name. Now that he can't stop us, here is one he played about 10 years ago.

His use of Blackwood was slightly unsound, but he expected North to hold a better hand. At that, the slam would be a cinch without a club lead. However, West

led a club and Russ was in trouble. He could take the club finesse but Russ knew his left-hand opponent was a firm believer in the old rule of never leading away from a king. Therefore. Russ wasted-no time with that first trick. He—just-hopped up with the ace of clubs, and led the six-spot right back.

This put things squarely up to East and East went

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wrong. He played the three of clubs. Russ cashed his jack, drew trumps and eventually conceded a trick to the ace of diamonds.

The play shouldn't have worked but, as Russ pointed out in his letter, it was the only way to bring the slam

home. _(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The bidding has been: North East South

1 ♦ Pass

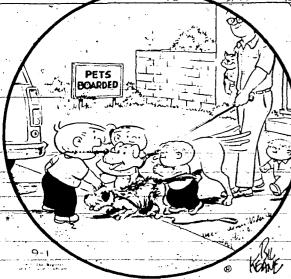
You, South, hold: **AAK87♥KQ94♦6**♣KQ75 What do you do now?

A-Bid one spade. One heart is just about as good, but do t bid in no-trump. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you the



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"After looking at the horses and cows and those other animals on the farm, don't Barfy and Sam look LITTLE?







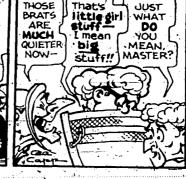
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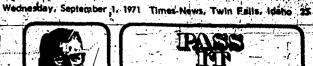




A MAN



Maria Maria







THE OLD SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN returned from the hunt with his dogs. They barked at the back door, hungrily. But the man's dinner came first, certainly. To quiet down the dogs temporarily, the cook dipped little pieces of corn dough into hot fat, then tossed said tidbits to the hollering hounds. "Thus came we by the word 'hushpuppies'," reports our Language man.

MILK of a whitetailed doe is two maybe three times richer than the milk of a Jersey cow. Two maybe three times harder to get, too... IN THE ANCIENT Babylonian Talmud, it's writ: "Ten measures of speech descended upon the world; women took nine and men one" PURISTS. the world; women took nine and men one ".....PURISTS will tell you the penny is a British coin, that there's no such thing as a United States' penny.

WHICH 10 MOVIES of all time would you like to see again? In Fort Worth - Cowtown - a motion picture popularity poll was conducted among seasoned citizens who confessed to be film fans. The top 10 named were: 1.
"African Queen." 2. "Gone with the Wind." 3. "Citizen Kane." 4. "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." 5. "Wuthering Heights." 6. "A Streetcar Named Desire." 7. "Rebecca." 8. "Casablanca" 9. "Ben-Hur." 10 "Lawrence of Arabia."
Personally, could do without both "Streetcar." and "Lawrence." Would prefer "Dr. Zhivago" and "On the Waterfront."

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Last year we had this pumpkin in the backyard But a guy on a motorcycle knocked it loose from its roots So my dad took a carpet needle and laced a real long candlewick into the busted stem. He put the other end of the wick into a bottle of tonic water. And would you believe the darned pumpkinperked up and went on growing? A bottle-fed pumpkinl-Ain't that the weirdest thing you ever heard?" A It comes just awful close . Q "Do dogs ever get tonsilitis or appendicitis?" A Tonsilitis yes, appendicitis no

BLESS OLD BRAHMA, he loved love. Said he: "When the one man loves the one woman and the one woman loves the one man, the very angels leave heaven and come and sit in the house and sing for joy." Read the foregoing to the Ladyfriend and asked her to look at me closely and report-if she heard any music. "Indeed," she said, "I hear Tennessee.
Ernie singing 'Sixteen Tons'." Very humorous

SO YOU'RE under the impression mosquitoes like to bite ou more than the other fellow? Maybe so, at that. The menof science now say that chemical in the human skin which most attracts mosquitoes is lactic acid Certain souls are said to possess a super abundance of same. What's needed now is an anti-lactic acid pill Expect it

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas

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MAJOR HOOPLE



Here's a list of Jerome County Fair ribbon winners

HORTICULTURE

(Garden) Duane Porter, dist., blue. DeWayne Daarud, red, Miloe

Vaughn, white. Pebble Pups — Lee Weatherwax, Jeff Bragg, dist.,

Woodworking I — DeWayne Daarud, dist., blue.
JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Agriculture, I — Sylvia Roholt, dist., blue. Rosemary Pegram, white. Agriculture, II Val Cornwell, Larry Hartwell, blue. Helen Lyons, Jeff Shewmaker, Mike Schaefer, Halter Showmanship; Nick red. Clarence Robison, white.

Division I — Karla Hollifield, dist. Le Ann Boyd Carrie Classes Danny Thomason; Oneida-Rediker, Blue, Roxanne Martin, Champion Fitting and Showing Cham Nolita McCann, red. Carole Buttram, white. Home Ec., division, II — Sally Weatherwax, dist. Janell Mobley, blue. Duane Porter, Merlene Thompson, Debbie Silver, Carol Lewis, red. Home Eco., III -Maureen Hirai, Michele Werry,

FOODS Sandwiches Galore - Tina Goodwin, Julie Rediker, Toni Shaud, dist. Kathi Silver, Robin White. Michelle Wolf. Jill Orchard, Marjorie Orchard, Sandy Robinette, Karen Ford,

Outdoor Foods and Fun Laura Hosman, Martha Klass, Roxanne Martin, dist., Denise Fritzler, Teresa Klass, Jane Last, Nancy Last, Vicki-Last, blue. Karl Martin, Bobbi Thoman, red. Terri Thoman, Debbie Handy, white.

Snacks and More — Jeanette Sirchek, Jenny Peterson, dist., Debbie Black, Diane Bragg, Linda Huber, Cindy Elsner, Dawn Peterson, blue. Sally Box, Ranae Hoskin, Anna Orchard,

CROPS

Potatoes — Gary Ottman, red. Small Grains — Gary Ottman, dist., blue, CLOTHING

Machine. Magic __ Tammie Schenk, Tonjia Schwarz, Tracy Webster, dist., Laura Hosman, Jane Whistler, Wendy Schwarz, Alice Anderson, Laurie Kalisek, Becky Last, April Lickley, McDaniel, Mecham, Connie Ottman, Dawn Peterson, blue; Debbie Black, Cindy Christopherson, Janice Grant, Linda Huber, Theresa Klass, Marry Kniep, Christine Pohl, Julie Robinette, Shawn Roseberry, Janice Schmidt. Connie Stepp, Sheryl Williamson, Linda Wolf, Bonnie Childers, red. SECRETARY BOOKS

Blue: Jane Last, Carrie

Rediker, Jeannie Stigile, Carrie Schmidt. Debbie Handy. Marilyn Young, Maureen Hirai, Cheri Boguslowski, Sally Weatherwax, Jan Macham, Tammy Malone, Suzanne Bodenhamer, Mike Schaefer; red: Judy Schelling, Kathy Sobokta.

CONSERVATION ' Renne Mobley, dist., blue. **GUN SAFETY**

Weatherwax, Steven Louder, Johnie McBride, dist.

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dist. blue. HORSES Junior Halter Showmanship,

Brenda Lickley: Intermediate Trappen; Senior Halter Showmanship, Tim Thomason; Champion of Performance Horses, Danny Thomason. SHEEP

Year Fitting and Showing, Donald Jones; Second Year Fitting and Showing, Mike Brooks. Peterson; Third Year Fitting and Showing, Carolyn Metcalf; Champion Fitting and Showing Sheep, Mike Peterson.

BEEF First Year Fitting and Showing, Kelly-Stigile; Second Year Fitting and Showing, Jonnie Correll: Third Year McMillan, Susan Robinette, Fitting and Showing, Harold blue. Terry Adfield, Anna Brooks; Champion Fitting and Showing, Harold Brooks.
HOGS

First Year Fitting and Showing, Brad Darrington; Second Year Fitting and

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VETERINARY SCIENCE. Fials, Jimmy Marshall, Cheri. Showing. Jim. Lamin; Third. first: Laura Blevins; second: Division I — Brent Trappen, Boguslowski, Phyllip Year Fitting and Showing; Doris Austin; Honorable dist., blue. Division II — Duane Boguslowski, Linda Myers, Larry Sellers; Champion Mention: Joy Shropshire. Porter, red. Sally Robinson, Connie Ottman. Fitting and Showing, Larry Oil Topy still life or Sellers.

DAIRY Year Fitting and Showing, Tim Malone; Second Year Fitting and Showing, Nancy Jorgenson, Third Year Fitting and Showing, Helen Lyons; Grand Champion Fit-ting and Showing, Helen Lyons; Outstanding Dairy Project, blue. First Year; Tim Malone; Outstanding Dairy Project, Second Year: Steven Sobotka; Outsanding Dairy Project, Third Year; Helen Lyons.

- DOG Outstanding Dog Project: Judy Schmidt

JUDGING CONTEST High Individual Judge: Patty

Fitting and Showing Swine (Dale Hopper)

Larry Sellers. Idaho Cattlemens Association Top Beef Awards; Harold

Top Point winners in Beef Projects: Sherry Muir. Clean Barn award: First; Gem State Jr. Ranchers; second: Appleton Showers; third: Dixon Stockraisers.

> ART - CLASSWORK DIVISION

original sea or landscape; first: Mary Grace Cox.

Oil — original still life, flowers; first: Stella Walters. - Copy portrait; first:

Joy Shropshire.

Oil — copy land or seascape: Mary Grace Cox.

Oil copy still life or flowers; first: Ruth Brink: first: Ruth Brink; second: Doris Austin.

Water Color - original sea or landscape; first: Ethel Milne. Water Color - original still life or flowers; first: Frilie

Water Color — copy any subject; first and second: Joy Shropshire; Hon. Men .: Stella-

Best of show: Laura Bevins. ADULT DIVISION OIL ORIGINAL

Sea or landscape; blue: Bob Karns; red; Carmen Davis; Hon. Men.: Bob Karns. Still life, flowers; blue: Ruth

Brink; red: Carmon Davis; Hon. Men.: Mary Grace Cox. Animals: blue: Bob Karns; red: Kay Calhoun.

Portrait; blue: Dorig Fattig-OIL — COPY Portrait; blue: Vicki Skaug. Land or Seascape; blue: Ruth Brink; red and Hon. Men.: Vera Claiborn.

Still life or flowers; blue: Vera Claiborn; red: Joy Shropshire. WATER COLOR

Sea or landscape; blue: Bill Barrett; red: Stella Walters: Hon. Men.: Ruth Brink. Still life or flowers; blue:

ORIGINAL

Mfs. Grace Garvin: red: Ethel Milne WATER COLOR, COPY Any Subject; blue: Ruth Hon. Men .: Chris Trujillo. Brink; red and Hon. Men.: Mrs.

PEN OR PENCIL
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Any Subject; blue and red: Chris Woolley.
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Any Subject; blue: Mrs. Grace Garvin; red: Judy Davis. PASTEL ORIGINAL

Sea or Landscape; blue: Bonnie Ross; red: Mrs. Ameila Schaefer. Still Hie or Flowers; blue: Ellis.

Georgia Kluenders red: Chris Pen or Pencil — copy; first Projections by a non-profit

Dairy; Hon. Men.: Bonnie Ross. Eiquiua; Hon. Men.: (1) Debbie the service sector. SCULPTURED

Carved or Molded; first: Jeff Marble; second: Lorrine Marble.

Misc. Art. Projects; first: Leonard Parkin; second: Ellen Turvey; third; Juantia Miller. Best of Show: Leonard Parkin.

ART - JUVENILE

Oil — original any subject, (6-12); first: Sonny Smoderly; second and Hon. Men.: Scott Jackson. First: Chris Trijuillo; second: Jeff Bragg; Hon. Men.

Laura Snoderly.... Oil — Copy (6-12); first: Sonny Snoderly; second: Scott Jackson: Hon. Men.: Ray Eiquina, (13-18); first: Chris Trujillo; second: Jeff Brag;

Water Color - original (6 12); first; Sara Fry.

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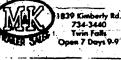
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\$1295

1968 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT, 4 door hardtop, V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brokes, all
vinyl interior, vinyl covered top,
foctory air conditioning.

\$2395

-- 1970-FORD-

Maverick, 6 cylinder engine, stand-ord transmission, for economy see

\$1995

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, 327 engine, automatic transmissi power breering, power brakes, tory air conditioning.

\$1495

1969 DODGE

CORONET 500

\$2495

1969 FORD MUSTANG

sol, shorp. \$2195

mission, top rubber, Sharp.

- 1967 PLYMOUTH





SPECIAL

Cartina GT sport coupe, 4 speed transmission, bucket segts, tow mileage. \$599

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 **\$1395**

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, custom 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission; power steering, power brakes, split-bench front seat, all vinyl interior.

\$1695

1964 MERCURY COMET VILLAGER, station wagon,

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sharp,... * \$695

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steering, automatic transmission,
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1968 DODGE POLARA door sedan, V-8 engine, automat transmission, power steering ower brokes, new white wall ny

1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon, foll power, factory air conditioning, extra good...\$2195

1968 MERCURY

\$1695

MONICO, 4 DODGE \$1495

Joe Butler * Ed Elorrieta



KATRINA HOLGATE

News Of

Servicemen

A. Holgate, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald A. Holgate, Rupert,

has completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Texas.

She has been assigned to

Sheppard AFB, Tex., for

County High School.

Sprucing

Southern Idaho, paints a bench outside the new Commons Building as part of the pre-school maintenance. The benches, painted black for the CSI colors of gold and black, were installed only last spring, but were badly worn already, Johnson said.

Sales on **US** bonds reported

BOISE - Monthly statistics issued today by the Department Falls county residents with a July investment of \$44,255 in United States Series E-H Savings bonds, according to P. J. Hamilton, chairman.

During the first seven months of 1971 a total of \$292,142 was invested in savings bonds by Twin Falls county residents. The 1971 sales goal for the county is \$426,000.

For the period of January-July, 1971, the state investment was \$5,499,291 compared to \$4,455,000 for the same period one year ago, Hamilton said. Other Magic Valley counties and the July investment include Blaine, \$2,213; Camas \$913; Cassia, \$6,634; Elmore, \$34,910; Gooding, \$4,332; Jerome, \$4,164; Minidoka, \$6,255 and

training as a medical services James Madison was born March 16, 1751, at Port specialist, Airman Holgate is a 1971 graduate of Minidoka

Lincoln, \$2,488.

Statement made about tax ruling

BOISE (UPI) - Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking said Tuesday that Idaho generally is in the same position as California with regardtoproperty tax inequalities.

Engelking issued the statement in the wake of a California State Supreme Court deci-sion which held California's school finance system unconstitutional because it was based on local property taxes.

'There's no question in my mind that our property is not taxed equally," Engelking said. "We have pockets where there is more funding for education than-in some other districts.

"I think the legislature is aware of this and is trying to make corrections.

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ISU course

schedule starts

TWIN FALLS following State Idaho University Continuing Education classes, will meet on the scheduled date according to Marvin Glasscock, coordinator for special courses.

Classes include Population and Migration, Comparative cancelled. Literature, Prehistoric Ar- Glasscoo Teaching Elementary school Arithmetic, Aerospace Education; Principles and

Consumer

course

set Sept. 20

TWIN FALLS - A Consumer Credit and Collection Course is planned at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at the

Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The course will be conducted with International Consumer

The practices of school Law, and Principles of Speech Correc-

> Classes in English grammar, general secondary school methods, philosophy of education and advanced study in child development have been

Glasscock sald he hoped that chaeology, Guidance Prin- a few more students would cipales and Practices, enroll so that the classes would Educational Psychology; definitely be held. For further Methods and Materials for information, call Glasscock at the College of Southern Idaho at -733-9554. Extension 221.

Stolen

TWIN FALLS - Joe Beard, Kimberly, reported to the Twin Falls_County Sheriff's, office Tuesday, a saddle was taken from his garage sometime Thursday night. He said the saddle was a Texas Tan brand.

'Credit Association, St. Louis,

. Area businessmen doing a consumer credit business, together with bankers and other by Sterling S. Speake, credit credit and collection personnel, specialist and field lecturer, are eligible to attenduthis

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Signs of the times

Haystack storm

burned after the stack was.

struck by lightning. No other

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Try Naturalizer's HANSEN - Ed King lost a haystack in Monday night's storm located on the old Iverson soft way of life place, east of his present home. Mrs. King reported that about 35 tons of first and second free for ten days cutting of this year's hay.

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